discussion by THOMAS D WATSON

Selection of a Main Post-Office Site is

R. H. B. HALL, postoffice inspector who the postoffice department to open bids for the Glendale postoffice, was in Glendale

while he was non-committal as to what disposition would be made of the bids submitted for a building to house the post office he did say that it the department's desire to choose a location which would be most available to the greatest number of citizens. If a location to meet this requirement is to be chosen, it means that more bids must be submitted.

sideration, as follows: On the still waiting to pass slowly beside > west side of Glendale avenue a few south of Broadway; on Broadway near Jackson, and the third on the corner of Brand boule- ing steal across the wide, peaceful these hard days of trial. Her spirit vard and Windsor road.

hese districts are building up very rapidly but at present all are far from the real center of the busi- long, long way of his funeral ended. ness activity of Glendale.

no consideration be over four blocks from the corner of Brand

office facilities, but not the main

THEY COULD and should be served through the establishment of branch offices. The business interests of Glendale could not afford having the post office at any of the locations now proposed. At a forum meeting of the hamber of commerce this same lought was put forth. To go furwe would suggest that the post office committee of the chamber get in communication at once with Mr. Hall, who is in Los Angeles at the present time and ar- and since death came to her hus- border to border every wheel of the range with him for a further delay in the selection of a site. Furthermore that it should get in touch man, woman and child in Marion merce will stand still. Theatres faithful servant." with owners of property located stood long on the shaded, quiet and other amusement places will President Cool with owners of property located stood long on the shaded, quiet within reasonable distance of streets to pay this last honor to them of the importance of a bid actness how many thousands had ed and other events of sport de being submitted by some of them.

HIS IS such an important matter that every business man the glass. should be interested in it. We admit that from the post office end the location makes little difference began reacefully and with no stir sands upon thousands will gather but we insist that from a business end it is of vast importance.

NEW BANK OPENS SATURDAY FOR **BUSINESS**

Federal Commercial and Savings Offers Prizes to Early Depositors

Savings bank, 144 North Brand, ments for reception of the special The Postal Telegraph company will open tomorrow for business, train bearing President Coolidge will silence all of its telegraph and as will be noted from the advertisement which appears elsewhere pleted long before his arrival and the Western Union will suspend ac in this paper. Prizes for the first for once the first coming of the tivities for three minutes. At 4 depositors are a feature of the

This new banking institution is marked by no cheering or clamor. backed by many of Glendale's leading business men. C. C. Cooper Press the past week, this new bank ing her heart in the tomb at Mar- will be closed. will have as its aim service to ion. Glendale people first, last and all the time, and will be ready to extand accommodations to its patrons plans now are known. But tomor- In Washington principally all busiand the public. The bank's officers row in Washington she faces a ness will come to a standstill at and directors are well known, reliable and successful business
men, who are well versed on Glen.

The bank some renew and terrible ordeal when the
intimate family treasures, cherliable and successful business
men, who are well versed on Glen. dale's needs. An invitation is ex self must be dispersed to new sur- farewell. All street car traffic will of restless movement as the funtended the people of Glendale and roundings that the mansion can be halt for five minutes, the train-

FIFTEEN WOULD HIKE club house at the call of Community Service under Mrs. John R. of the land. Case and Miss Edith Tyler. A prothe near future.

ing the day.

VAULT AT MARION, OHIO

Tribute of Silence Is Paid to 29th President of the United States As Casket Is Passed Into Temporary Resting Place

has been delegated by GUNS OF ARMY, NAVY ROAR LAST SALUTE

Widow Maintains Heroic Calm and Gentle Kindness to the Thousands Who Visit the Bier of Late President

MARION, O., Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press) The casket containing the body of Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, was placed in the vault prepared for it in the Marion cemetery at 3:18 p. m. today. It will rest there until his fellow townsmen decide on the form of the memorial they will erect to honor Marion's greatest son.

The day when human eyes would look their last on the T THE present time three dif- face of Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president ferent locations are under con- of the United States, dawned with many who loved him

would not brook delay in facing

LATE PRESIDENT

Land Stop as Body Is

Entombed at Marion

IBy Associated Press1

federal government and practical-

As recommended by President

Coolidge in his proclamation offi

cially announcing the death of the

These services will not be con-

Traffic on all the railroads will

sociated Press wires throughout

In New York, Boston, Chicago

Exchanges in New York, Chi

-Postoffices everywhere will be

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The

the bier, resting in his father's less courage which has brought her home. Before the shadows of even- the admiration of the nation in fields of the valley where he was the task she must do. The every-There is no doubt but that all of born, the gates of his tomb will day things of life must go on, how have closed behind him and the ever sick the heart.

In gracious kindliness the sor-

rowful woman who longed for the POST OFFICE to serve the end of public ordeal that has greatest number should under stretched into more than a week of ceremonial and pageant that the people of the nation, the state and and Broadway. Without any ques- the town that claimed him as its tion, this is the real center of busi- son might testify to their grief, set aside her own wish to be alone We feel that both the east and with her dead at the last. Throughrouth sections are entitled to post out the hours of darkness last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home and all were freely welcome to pass beside it again. Today the face of the dead chief was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him as "the boss" in the offices of the Marion Star when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket beause of their close association of their bygone years with the dead, nation will pay the tribute of In the depths of her sorrow, Mrs. silence to Warren G. Harding as Harding had not failed in the thoughtful kindness that has ion From coast to coast and from marked her every action before ion. From coast to coast and from band in San Francisco.

Last night it seemed that every ly everyone of industry and of com-Brand and Broadway and convince the dead. No man knew with ex- be closed; baseball games postponwalked through the modest room ferred. where the casket lay and gazed a moment on the peaceful face under

The last day before the tomb late president, the day will be one shall claim these "hallowed relics" of mouring and of prayer. Thouof marching legions to join in last in their places of worship for serv-Here and there on the ices as myriad churches bell their streets walked men of the Ohio
National Guard, but they walked chieftain laid to his last rest. for the most part unarmed and merely to see that the peace and fined to land or to America. miet of the sleeper was not dis- sea on great passenger liners flying turbed by thoughtlessness. They the American and other flags, praywould not go with him to his tomb. ers will be said and memorial cer-

Except for the multitude that emonials will be held in a numbe grew hourly to fill the sidewalks of foreign lands-in historic Westwith moving humanity, Marion was minster Abbey, in France, in a city of silence in her sorrow, a Switzerland, in South America and silence that would not be broken elsewhere. In many sections, until the simple funeral train gath- mines, factories, shipyards and ered late in the day to bear the places of business generally will late president to the tomb that be closed.

awaited him. Another president was riding to- come to a halt at the hour of enward Marion during the morning tombment, trains grinding to a stop, hours, coming to say his farewell wherever they may be and remainto a man he loved and a chieftain ing motionless for from 2 to 5 minto whom he had been loyally de- utes. Work in the railroad shops The Federal Commercial and voted in public service. Arrange- will cease. Washington had been com- cable wires for two minutes, while nation's chief executive to an o'clock eastern standard time, American community would be "taps" will be flashed on all As-

Before darkness falls the presi- the country and every telegraph indential train will be speeding over strument in the service will be stillthe president, is well known, hav the rails again to Washington for ed for two minutes while employes ing been president of the First Na. the business of the state cannot will maintain absolute silence. tional bank, now known as the Se- wait for more than a brief moment curity Trust and Savings bank. He of sorrow, however great the loss, and other places afternoon newssold his interests several months Then also will Mrs. Harding have papers will suspend publication. As stated in the announce- turned back to the dreary task bements carried in the Glendale Daily fore her at the White House, leav- cago and other big market centers

vicinity to visit the new bank dur. made ready for the new president. men standing uncovered and with Coolidge bowed heads. Taxicabs also will President and Mrs. have assured Mrs. Harding days stop.

ago that she might continue to consider the White About fifteen young people who home, but she would not have it had signified an interest in hiking so for more than the brief time and Saturday except cloudy and tomb. trips, and outings of other sorts, required to ship away the personal foggy in morning; moderate westmet at the Tuesday Afternoon things that surrounded her there erly winds. during her brief time as first lady

In her decision to leave for in morning near coast; moderate children in arms were frequent. gram calculated to meet the de- Washington immediately after the westerly winds. sires of those present will probably vault had been closed upon her Valleys: Fair tonight and Saturworked out and announced in husband's casket, Mrs. Harding day; cloudy in morning; winds the crowd husbed far toward its gave further proof of the daunt- mostly westerly.

LEGION SOUNDS TAPS AT BROADWAY AND BRAND AT 1:00 ceremony was the sounding of Clendale post, No. 127, American Legion, who was stationed and Savings bank building at Brand boulevard and Broad-

> 'Taps" Leaps From Marion to Glendale Press in 10 Seconds

> > Less than 10 seconds after the body of the late President Harding had been entombed at Marion. Ohio, the flash "taps" was received over the Associated Press wire at the Glendale Daily Press office at 1:18 o'clock this afternoon.

A very short and impressive

on ten of the Security Trust

way at 1 o'clock. There was a

arge crowd present to show their respects to the memory of our late president. All street

car and automobile traffic was

stopped during the short cere-

Late President Is Borne to Last Rest Amid Boyhood Friends

ENTOMBMENT AT 3:18

Vault Amid Mass of Flowers

Activities Throughout the MARION, O., aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press) Warren Harding far east as San Bernardine to the rejoined today in the quiet cemetery just over the way from the place of his youth and manhood, the dear ones and the boyhood due to the efforts of the Sauta friends gone before: Iron gates of a stone vault shut softly after he had passed within. He was alone at Glendale's only participation in last with the memories of his tri- it, he thinks, will have to be along

umphs and sorrows. in reverence, there seemed to He practically agreed to be re-

at 12:28 p. m. to take final fare- street in Glendale, except Colowell of his late chief. With him, rado. The latter, the promoters re-Mr. Coolidge brought Chief Justice fuse to consider, because of its Taft, General Pershing, officers traffic congestion. This route high in the government, army and would, however, be only a branch navy representatives of various or offset of the main boulevard. states. At the Harding house, President Coolidge joined the general project is still in the incipient procession to the cemetery.

At 1:30 o'clock, 15 minutes before the hour set for the services feet wide. Most of the thorough at the Dr. Harding home, the line fares designated are considerably passing before the body was

walks, reaching a mile to the station. They had remained in line for hours, five deep, patiently waiting an opportunity glance at their fallen leader, and now that opportunity had passed

The crowd quickly shifted to points along the line of the funeral procession that led to the cemetery, where the last formal cereony took place.

After the flowers had been making its slow way to the vault, groups of senators and others from Washington, not officially, but to pay their tribute to a dead colleague, were admitted to the enclosure before the ivy-draped stonework of the tomb. When they were in place the guards on the cleared roadway behind them were withdrawn and the people permitted to close in nearer to the tomb. Just before 4 o'clock, eastern time, the casket was lifted down from the hearse and carried forward to rest in front of the entrance to the tomb while the funeral services game

By now the clustering wreaths and other floral pieces spread a great carpet of varied color over the grass grown early this month. There was brief delay as the members of the mourning party came from their cars to gather for a last time about the dead president.

There was room for very few close enough about the tomb to the crowd there was a constant stir eral rites proceeded. The choir raised again the com-

forting words and melody of the hymn Warren Harding most loved, "Lead, Kindly Light." The voices were audieble to few of the crowd that clustered close around the It was difficult for the many who

could neither see nor hear to main-Southern California: Fair to- tain the hush that such ceremonies night and Saturday, except cloudy require. The wailing cries of tired The last hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," pealed more clearly and

The Sower Sleeps

(A Poem by James W. Foley)

Columbia weeps; but on her bended knees Renews her pledge of faith in the great God. The sower sleeps, nor in the darkness sees The field so well he tilled and nobly trod. The sun shall shine and there shall come the rain, And husbandmen go forth to reap the grain.

So has it seen, is now, and e'er shall be. Who shall say what the purpose in His hand? The breath of Him is all of destiny, To give, to take, nor shall we understand. We know but this-what bitter sorrow mars, In space Eternal Purpose grips the stars.

Eternal Purpose grips the stars in space, And planets whirl upon an endless way; And we, the little souls of time and place Can see no light in all His broad midday His purpose grips the stars and holds them fast, And He shall bring His meaning at the last.

Upon the field he tilled the sower sleeps; Not his the shining sickle or the flail, But with the patriot dead of us he keeps The vigil, that we falter not or fail. So shall we at the dawn's first rising beams Go forth to bring the harvest of his dreams.

L. T. Rowley Discusses Connection With New Santa Monica Blvd.

L. T. Rowley, who has been the go-between for the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and the Services Are Held at the Santa Monica Boulevard Board of Trade, says it is reasonably cer tain that the new boulevard which is being planned to afford a speedy outlet from the foothill country as ocean will undoubtedly be called due to the efforts of the Santa

the line indicated by Mr. Barnes And from sea to sea, as the na- one of the Santa Monica city plan-Mr. Rowley points out that the stage that it calls for a bridge yet to be built, and for roads 8

narrower and will have to be widened. There will be time, he Thousands still lined the side- thinks, to overcome any objections that may be raised.

CITY EMPLOYES DEFEAT HI TEAM

Members of the city team who have been competing with night schol twirlers for he championship in the series of baseball games played on the high school field placed and while the cortege was Service, are feeling fine this mornunder the auspices of Community ing after romping home with a score of 28 to 8.

The trophy will therefore go to the city boys captained by Mc-Laren, the line-up for the game being:

McLaren, c; Nicolson, p; Farner, 1b; Hastings, 2b; Webster, ss; on, 3b; Hereford, If; Rehberg, cf: Small. rf.

The night school was handicaptain, "Brick" Wilde, who was ill have been filed. and unable to participate in the

begin next week.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell Takes Charge of Work of Organizing

Glendale Community Choral Society, an organization that has long been talked of by the music- that the through line may be ally interested people of the city, made to serve local transportation hearing on this matter was set for is to take definite form this fall needs. ed Mrs. Alexander Mitchell as the matter long consideration. chairman of a committee to work applications for permits submitted out the details for a Choral by these two companies will be Society in Glendale. A meeting of her committee will be held early issue. tion stilled its busy life a moment ners connected with the movement, in September and the Choral

"Well done, thou good and through which an outlet to Glen-dale recently from Indianapolis, dale avenue boulevard could be and is a talented musician and ex-President Coolidge had arrived had, Maple being the only long perienced director, has been retained to direct this Choral

DORAN STREET **OWNERS AIDED** BY THE CITY

Property Description to Prevent Suits

The Glendale city engineer was celebration of Admission instructed by the council Thursday which falls on Sunday, the 9th. night to secure the names of all of the property owners who are locat- Burrage, who went back to Indiana ed in the assessment district for which he wrote of an unusual opthe improvement of Doran street, portunity for study the coming wherever these assessments are year which had come to him and below \$25.

This action was taken by the ouncil for the purpose of elimination ing, if possible, any chance of a year from now and if there trouble occuring in connection should be occasion at that time for with this street, as is now taking a teacher in his line he would have place in connection with he im- the first opportunity to secure it. grade on Patterson avenu provement of Los Feliz road, relaby the absence of its cap- tive to which several hundred suits leave of absence which would grade on Railroad street.

All those living in this district are requested to send their names All the players are expected to and a description of their properthat formed the only ceremony as be in the next series which will ties to City Engineer Dupuy, Glendale. 1300.

Pacific Electric and Verdugo Hills Transportation Company Submit Applications Which Are Referred to Committee of the Whole

Competition for a permit to operate a bus system in Glendale is on before the council of this city. The competition developed in the applications submitted to that body Thursday night by the Pacific Electric company and the Verdugo Hills Transportation company. No permits were granted by the council last night, but the matter was referred for further consideration to the chief of police and the committee of the whole.

The application by the Pacific Electric comprises extensions to the company's present system that, if established, would cover most of the city at this time, and the exten-

sions planned, to be run to the outlying section as soon as traffic warrants, if constructed, would take care of the sections which would not be covered by the system as planned for the present. The route specified in the application of the Verdugo Hills Transportation company, while not so elaborate, outlines proposed ex-tensions that would give far better transportation facilities than the city is now securing. It has been known for several

months that the Pacific Electric company has been desirous of extending its lines in Glendale. The original extensions, however, were not nearly so elaborate as those outlined in the application of the company submitted last night. The Verdugo Hills Transpertation company is the latest con tender in the field for local trans-

portation privileges. This coming a stage line between the La Crescenta Valley, through Glendale to Los Angeles, via Glendale avenue. The local system proposed will connect with the present through line in various places so

On account of the importance of season. A. L. Baird, chairman of this transportation question the Councilman Davis, \$4000 was authe music committee, has appoint council decided last night to give thorized transferred from the un-Complete details as to the found on another page of today's

breathe a message from his countrymen, saying: Society will begin to be breathe a message from his countrymen, saying: Society will begin to Clober. Rock from Colorado to Maple J. A. Myers, who came to Glen Rock from Indiananolis. OPEN SEPT. 10 THIS YEAR

Pupils Not to Report Until the Eleventh, Trustees Decide

The only action taken at the and water pipe. meeting of high school trustees, Council Seeks Names and the election of teachers and the fixing of the date at which the school will open as September 10. This was done with the underreport until the 11th, Monday, the 10th, having been named for the

> A communication from Harry M. for the summer, was submitted, in asked the board to release him. This the board voted to do, with the understanding that he would be placed on the preferred list for It did not, however, grant him a guarantee him a position.

The board also confirmed the election of J. P. Wirt as teacher of Principal Moyse last week while at Pioneer.

The purchase of furniture and adopted:

King Cupid Brings L. A. Captives Here Mr. George W. King of 4352 Per- exhibiting Milford street. lita avenue. Los Angeles, was mar-

son at the wedding room of the streets. Central Christian church by Rev. Clifford A. Cole. The ring cere-mony was used in an impressive service. Only immediate relatives were witnesses. The couple will make their home at the above nue some time Wednesday night, address in the Richardson Tract. according to the Glendale police The marriage of Mr. Karl L. records. Several things of value Swift and Miss Lester Elizabeth were taken. Officer Armer was de-Adams, both of Los Angeles, was tailed to this case. performed last week by Rev. C. A. Cole at his home, 132 South Ken- TIRE THIEF IS wood street. They were accompanied by Mr. J. Adams, a brother

Council Proposes Measure to Make it Business District

In his desire to co-operate with the Happiland Amusement com-pany, which proposes to convert Happiland park, formerly Verdugo park, into a high class amusement center, the city council of Glendale Thursday night took the initial steps toward converting that park into a commercial district. two weeks from last night.

appropriated reserve to the salary budget of the engineering depart On motion of Councilman Davis,

the sum of \$8,554.77, which is now in the Glendale State bank was ordered released to the Pacific Electric company for the lowering of boulevard. from Windsor to Colorado. City Manager Reeves was in

structed to write to the county to reduce the county taxes as much as possible this year.
On motion of Councilman Kim-

lin the city engineer was instructed to roll down Western avenue and to put it in the best condition pos-

Maps of tracts Nos. 7116, 6976 and 6856 were approved. On petition of J. B. Burn, the

first step in the improvement of Fairmont avenue west on Concord was ordered taken. This is to be 3-inch macadam, curb, sidewalk W. J. Kern was granted an extension of 30 days in the improve-

ment work on Mountain, Western and Winchester As there were no protests against the improvement of Park avenue with water pipe, the next step in this work was ordered taken.

There were no protests against day, the improvement of Sierra avenue with water pipe and the next step in this work was ordered taken. establishment of a commercial district asked for by T. W. Watson, was postponed for one week.

The following ordinances were introduced:
An ordinance for the opening and widening of Park avenue. An ordinance changing the name of Alameda street to Alameda

An ordinance establishing the An ordinance establishing the An ordinance establishing the grade on Alameda avenue.

An ordinance establishing the mathematics, who was selected by grade on Concord, Fairmont and The following resolutions were

other supplies for the new school A resolution adopting plans for was discussed but no action taken. The opening and widening of Park avenue.

A resolution adopting diagram exhibiting Mountain street. A resolution adopting diagram A resolution ordering the work ried Thursday to Mrs. Betina Jack on Pacific, Gilbert and Gsell

BURGLARS ENTER THE HULL HOME Thieves entered the home of

Mrs. Hull, 218 North Central ave

OPERATING HERE A tire was stolen from a maof the bride. The bride is also a sister of Dr. Adams of this city. North Maryland, as it was stand-The young couple will make their ing before the Foor home, last home at 758 S Coronado street, Los night. Up to this time it has not

Glendale Chamber Of. Commerce Telegraphs The City's Sympathy

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Marion, Ohio.

Aug. 10, 1923. The citizens of Glendale through our local Cham-

ber of Commerce extend to you our deepest sympathies and heartfelt devotion in this hour of our national calamity. You have lost a kind and loving husband and in this loss we share your sorrow. The nation has lost a strong and valiant leader, which loss we as a part of this great commonwealth feel most keenly. We bow our heads in deepest sorrow and share with you the grief and trials of this sad day.

THE GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TOLD BY EAST

Engineer of So. Cal. Auto Club Tells of Inspection of Route

Referring to the proposed new road into the High Sierras to serve the Southern portion of the which the Automobile Club-of Southern California and various other interests are endeavoring to promote, E. E. East of Glendale engineer of the Southern California Auto Club, who recently returned from an inspection of the route

There has been for a number of years a strong demand for another road across the Sierras between the Owens River and the San Joaquin Valley. There are 175 miles along the crest of the Sierras over which there is no highway. "The demand for another road

has been strong both from an economic and a recreational view-

"The chambers of commerce and supervisors of Mono and Inyo promoting a road to run from Lone Pine to Porterville, connecting with the Tulare county road at Camp Nelson, and have raised money by private subscriptions to finance a preliminary survey. They also took care of the expense of taking a party of engineers and interested people along the pro posed route. There were thirtytwo people in the party composed of engineers and representatives people from the auto club were in party and we spent four days

'We passed through very wonderful country and found that the road is entirely feasible and can be built. It is marked at present by a saddle horse trail. The building of the road will open up one of the most magnificent countries in all the west for tourist and recreational purposes and aside from that it will meet an economic

road will make possible the cutting get in construction equipment and huly, of the firm of Gilhuly & Rusof certain timber in the forest material, so it seems as though the sell, expressed warm praise of the which it is the policy of the government to permit to be cut, thereby returning a considerable of the said, the Edison compared for the sold are forwarding the development of revenue to the government. After pany contemplates putting in a this part of California agriculturtimber in the national forests power plant on the upper Kern ally and industrially.

ppening up the country will be "The Automobile Club has felt progress, the reflection of agricul-from the recreational standpoint. for some time that national for tural development and industrial to the high Sierras. By opening roads which would make them "I spent one whole day on the up this new country it will be available to the general public. great Sutter Basin project, where

in the Sequola National Forest program of that kind, and will be largely a federal prop

fornia, where we have over one times days before they can get to third of the population the money should be spent largely where the people can receive the most bene-We think by the spending of a considerable portion in what i commonly termed Southern California, the government will receive a bigger return than from an equal expenditure in the less thickly settled districts of the

"Inyo and Tulare counties would benefit, the government would ben-effort to become modern, have esefit, and the entire people of the tablished a radio station at Kabul. state would benefit through the opening up of large recreation first telegraphic communication sections. Other cities of the other, the government and the en- There is now a telephone line New cities are being projected tire state will participate in the from Kabul to Kandahar, and it is oven. building of the road. Just how it possible to travel by automobile be- pany's project there is a railway will be done, remains for future tween these cities.

"The engineer who made the preliminary survey estimated the expense of the road at \$150,000, istan. There is a new boys' school, but the consensus of opinion of caring for 150 youngsters under 12 are being built, miles of them to engineers in the party was that it would cost considerably more. Its length would be 72 miles and after getting into the mountains many miles would be through school attendance has been de
"One thing that impressed me would settled at prices that would astound the provinces. Compulsory school attendance has been de"One thing that impressed me the cost would not be very great. one person in a thousand can read ity of the Sacramento Valley. Some Nelson and Inyo has built from the state highway into Cal Creek,

the foot of the trail where we periodicals made the start with the pack tablished. "With the financing of the road



Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of U. S., Phontographed on Father's Vermont Farm



Here is President Coolidge as he looks today. He posed for this photograph at Plymouth, Vt., the day before Mr. Harding's death. He had just been discussing the favorable bulletins from the late presi-

taken care of and with construction beginning at both ends, with-in a year the road would be exfrom chambers of commerce and tended far enough to open up a boards of supervisors. Five of dur great portion of the country. If it should come down to a matter of providing a small sum of money on saddle horses and pack mules each year, it would probably take going over the proposed route, and four to six years, but in the meantime the road would gradually be pushed in toward the meeting point in the center and during that time a great portion of it would be opened up and made available to Finds 45,000 Acres of the public

"There are other factors to be considered in the financing problem. The city of Los Angeles has a reservoir site on Cottonwood Creek over the first summit going

in from Lone Pine. "When Los Angeles builds its reaches a certain age, if not cut River. In case it does, it also would be in a position to co-oper ate. Altogether, the financing of the Sacramento Valley," Mr. Gilin the road seems very promising.

have to drive a con- ests, especially in Southern Calisiderable distance north to get in- fornia, should be opened up by possible for people who have only We have undertaken to create a forty-five thousand acres of the few days vacation to get into sentiment in favor of developing richest kind of river bottom land the high country of the Sierra roads in the Angeles and Santa has been reclaimed by drainage, Barbara National Forests,

"The Santa Barbara National "Such crops I never before did osition. The counties of Tulare Forest fire is one of the strongest see. They are immense. This is and Inyo have evinced a willing- arguments in favor of building er bottom land, sedimentary ness to help and so has the fed-roads. It is almost entirely un-nature, and now drained of its eral government, which appro-provided with highways and when former excess water, and irrigated priates a certain amount to be a fire starts it is a difficult mat-spent on national forests. The ter to get men to fight it. With system, is certainly as good as policy has been to distribute that roads in a forest, when a fire starts any, if not the best, soil in Caliof California. A great deal of the or minutes until lifer can be land expenditure has been in the execution of the state extinguish it before it gains head-

> "To protect natural resources it is necessary to develop roads."

Afghans Install Radio And Build Schools

[By Associated Press] KABUL, Afghanistan. Aug. 10

So, in some manner or between Afghanistan and India.

January of 1921, great strides have been made in education in Afghan-towns have been planned along years of age, and a school for open up the district, and the women, both at Kabul, and several lands are being offered to settlers creed, though at present scarcely greatly is the wonderful productiv-Tulare has built as far as Camp and write. For the first time in of this river bottom land, along the

> The greatest difficulty before peaches, almonds and walnuts and the new government is the finding of men competent to carry out its reforms. The old officials were and living in houses that may be strenuously opposed to these innovations, and it proved necessary, early in 1922, to depose at a single stroke all the provincial governors. holdings of forty acres and less, The new officials no longer wear and these parcels are now on the national costumes, but dress in market. Southern California doubtamusingly correct European fa-shion. Their offices are equipped with modern desks and chairs, and overnment clerks have been foridden to sit on the floor while per-

forming their duties. Immediately following the evenng prayer and the swift sunset, electric street-lights are flashed on and military bands march through the city, in full uniform, playing

or, the popular amusement. Have you a mantle clock? If ot the Lewis Jewelry company, first payment,-Adv.

IMPRESSIVE SAYS S. S. GILHULY

Rich River Bottom Under Reclamation

Returning yesterday from a 4-day tour of the Sacramento Valley, in heavily timbered. The reservoir it will require a road to northern California, Mr. S. S. Gil-

huly said, "and the evidences or

"The road will lie almost entirely hope to shortly get started on a acre of it, and planted out to trees and and is now being cropped, every and vines.

in sparsely settled districts where it is not used by many people.

"We feel here in Southern Cali"We feel here in Southern Calihas succeeded in doing wonders. The entire piece of forty-five thousand acres is under cultivation, all drained, all under irrigation, all as level as a barn floor, the soil all rich and sweet and soft, the climate suitable for surface crops of all kinds, as well as for most of the varieties of trees grown in California.

"The city of Sacramento already is beginning to show the reflex of Citizens of Afghantstan, in their this great development project in a building boom that is almost a line already built, a part of the Since the abolition of slavery in Southern Pacific system, eighteen

and write. For the first time in the history of the country a press has come into existence, and five periodicals already have been established.

Sacramento River, on the road to San Francisco, has been under cultivation for years. The trees are of mature growth, pears and reaches almostly and respect to the first time in the history of the country a pressure that the history of the history of the country a pressure that the history of the country and the history of the country and the history of the country and the history of the hist prosperous, they are all wealthy

classed as mansions. "The whole piece of forty-five thousand acres is cut into small this project is. Even though it is nearly four hundred miles away its development will help Southern California business materially.

DO NOT BURN NEWS. We pay 20 cents a hundred. amount too small. Get the habit of taking them to rear of 403 South Central avenue every Saturday. If vou do not care to bother with North Brand, Glendale, will them give them to some child who one in your home for a small will. Tie in bundles and deliver on Saturdays only. - Adv.

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Choice of 500 pairs White Fabric Low Shoes on sale. Oxfords, pumps, strap slippers in endless variety, low or high heels. This offer includes any white canvas or fabric shoe selling formerly up to \$4.00 for women. On sale.....

500 Pairs Women's Boudoir Slippers

Beautiful Novelty Slippers for Women Embracing all the new col-

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ed soles, all the late toes;

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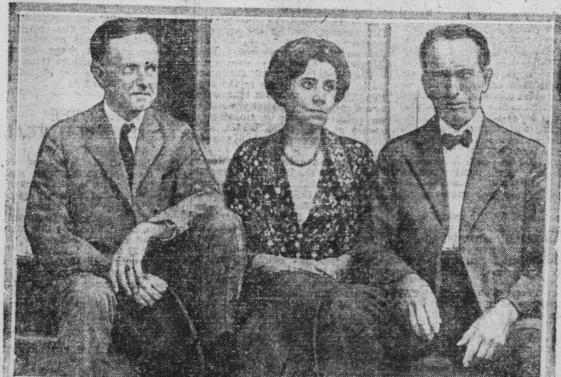
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President Coolidge and His Wife with Their Two Sons



Calvin Coolidge, Jr., is between his father and mother at the left. At the right is John, the youngest son.

M'GREGOR. Iowa, Aug. 10 (United Press).—On McGregor Heights, 500 feet above the waters of the Mississippi, the American School of Wild Life Protection is nolding its annual session.

Botanists, bird-lovers, conserva tion experts, scientists and natur alists, from all over the United States have gathered here to study the natural wonders of this region Every form of nature study is tak en up during the two-week session of the school.

The large beds of wild flowers, the peculiar geological formations of the chiffs and rocks, the swamps and bayous of the Mississippi are included in the work taken up. There are no classes held within doors at all. The students' ages range from 7 to 77—there are no restrictions of any kind on the

Dr. W. T. Hornaday, director of he New York zoological park; Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George F. Kay, Iowa State University, and President E. A. Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, are some of the distinguished naturalists instructing the 100

SHE SUFFERED FOR VICTIM EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10 (United Press).-Edward Addison, 73, never did understand women, and nov ne does so even less than before. Addison, on his way to work

few mornings ago, was struck down by a machine driven by a feminine motorist. The fair chauffeur jumped out of her car and rushed back to survey the damages. As she arrived, Addison squinted an eye and started to arise, where upon the woman fell in a faint across his prostrate body. Addison wriggled out from be

neath, and helped the unconscious motorist back to life again. She suffered so from the shock she was unable to drive her car any farther. But Addison, who was the one bumped by the machine, es caped with only a barked shin and an increased wonderment of why

A woman with her maid acting n accord can outwit a dozen men,

want in jewelry of its kindred lines. time for stopping the procession yet you feel that you can't afford passing by the casket should not be called until the last moment. Jewelry company, 133 North Brand. Glendale. He has a plan which fits the start to the cemetery were your purse .- Adv.

Outdoor Convention MRS. HARDING IS **CALM THROUGH** ORDEAL

Passes Last Night of Vigil Before the Bier of Husband

[By Associated Press]

MARION, Ohio, August 10 .-After the last night of the vigil near her husband's casket, which rested in the little frame house of Dr. George T. Harding Sr., Mrs. Harding continued today the watchful attention there, still brave and calm.

No mark of respect to the memory of the late president escaped her during the early hours. No offer of sympathy from her friends was received without a returned act of graciousness. Mrs. Harding reiterated her thanks whenever a plea that someone be allowed to help was heard, but steadfastly kept her grief in quiet, apparently preferring to suffer alone, without giving cause for worry to others, willing though they were to share her burden.

The crowds awaiting a last opportunity to gaze again on the face of the dead before the casket was finally closed for movement to the cemetery, were viewed by Mrs. Harding from the windows of the nouse where she spent the night. The column, filled the pavements from the point where the pathway led across the lawn to the doorway to an ever-increasing distance in the downtown streets, caused by the growing number of persons who took their places in the line's

In the line were hundreds of faces familiar to Mrs. Harding and in them she recognized in many instances those of old and warm friends of the late president and herself It was typical of the woman in the window, concealed from the sight of those in the streets by the drawn shades, that orders were given those in charge of arrangements that none should be denied the right to a place in If there is anything that you the line and that the approaching

time of the state was not

HARDING'S WORDS DETAILS OF THE LIBRARY REPEATED AT THE ROTARY CLUB

Dick White Adds Signifi- Brother Claude Writes of Two at a Time per Card cant Note to the Meeting

Especially enthusiastic and largely attended was the regular noonday luncheon meeting of the Glendale Rotary club held Thursday in the auditorium of the Citizens' building. A number of members had returned from their vacations, swelling, the attendance. There were also quite a few visitors present, including E. C. Lyon, Oakland; H. W. Lewis, Jerome, Ariz.; Art Johnson, Monrovia; Ralph Wing Lewiston, Idaho; Sam H. Harris and Will R. Forker, Los Angeles; L. F. Collins and Jake Swall, of Burbank.

President George Karr was in charge of the meeting. Community singing was led by France Henry.
After roll call the visiting Rotarians were called on for a few remarks. Harry Webb, who spent a few days fishing at Catalina, told of catching a record tuna while there. To prove his assertion he had the fish with him. He was fined for the advertising value of the story.

George Moyse, who has just re-turned from a visit in Northern California, was called on for a few remarks on his trip. Ed Hewitt also told of his recent trip in Northern California and Canada.

Val Hollister, chairman of the picnic committee, reported that automobiles will leave Glendale about 3 o'clock the afternoon of Wednesday, August 22, for Brook side Park.

George Bentley, Owen Emery and Clarence Redmond were named as a permanent reception commit tee, with power to choose assistants from the membership. 'Commencing in two weeks a new order will be in vogue during the meetings. Each member is to have an opportunity of presiding at one of the meetings, at which he is to give

a talk pertaining to his business. Ernest Ford took charge of the latter part of the meeting, which was turned into a memorial service for President Warren G. Harding, who was a Rotarian. The follow-ing address was read by Dick

Rotarian: Warren G. Harding "Today, in common with the rest of our countrymen, we mourn the passing of our President. To us the day is especially significant because- we have not only lost the President of our country, but also a brother Rotarian who was espe-cially imbued with the high ideals of Rotary, one who not only believed in those ideals but practiced

"Our words of praise would be inadequate to express this great Rotarian's attitude toward the Ro tary principle of world service and shall therefore give it to you in his own simple but beautiful language, used in his address at the St. Louis convention:

"If I could plant a Rotary club nunity throughout the world I would do it, and then would guarantee the tranquility the forward march of the world. If we can get down to service, ample service, honest service, helpful service, and appre ciate the things that humanity must do to insure recovery, then there will come out of the great despondency, and discouragement and distress of the world, a new order; and some day I fancy shall see the emblems of Rotary the foreground, because you of Rotary, representative of the best we have in America, have played your big part in making service one of the appraised offerings of humankind, worth while."

Ed Hewitt, who heard President Harding give an address at Vancouver, gave a talk on his impressions of the late president, telling also of the manner in which the president was received by the Canadians. This was followed by an address and reading, also prayer by Ernest Ford, the club chaplain George Karr, who heard President Harding address the International Rotary convention was called on to tell of that. The meeting was con cluded by Paul Carson playing "Nearer My God to Thee" on the piano, the members all standing while the piece was rendered.

Memorial Service

at Pasadena Tonight Friday evening a memorial service will be held in honor of President Harding at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Pasadena. Rev. A. Hansen will deliver an address and Rev. H. Kringle will conduct the altar service.

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DEATH OF HAL

Tragic End of Popular Glendalian

Mrs. H. A. Hanan of 604 East Colorado street, Glendale, is in re-ceipt of the following communication from her brother, Claude Fry, of Little Falls, Minn., describing the details in connection with the

much of the details have been forwarded to you I will outline it as Verne had spent a very pleasant issued on each library card. day visiting at Verne's. Hallie had arrived that morning at 5 o'clock.

July 27. So, that evening after Danford, librarian, the remainder supper they decided to walk over to Ray's new house and look it over. It was a beautiful moonlight night and Hallie remarked that he would rather walk down to the lake, which they proceeded to

When they reached the lake Hallie again remarked that he hadn't been on the lake for so ong that he would enjoy a boat Ray's boat had been lying idle and submerged for some time, 30 Verne went to his locker and put on a pair of hip boots, dumped out the water and cleaned up the boat as best they could. Of course the bottom of the boat was covered with slime after being under water for so long.

They rowed around for som time and were about three-quar-ers of a mile from shore when Hallie suggested that he relieve Verne at the oars. That was agreed upon. So, Verne stepped toward the bow of the boat with nis back to the two boys. Ray was sitting in the rear seat. Verne cannot tell for a certainty just what happened, for the first ne new the boat had shot out from inder him and capsized and al hree were in the water.

By that time the moon had gone lown and it was very dark. Verne and both boys, he thinks, he is sure one did, began calling for telp. Verne finally caught a flash of an oarlock and although handiapped by his big boots finally eached the boat, which was full water and would not sustain is weight. He kept calling to the poys and for help. He thinks he aw them both once about twenty feet away, but is not sure. mall wave came along and after hat everything was quiet. He then new Ray and Hallie were gone. Verne thinks the boys only last

d from three to four minutes. Both their watches stopped exactly 11:20. Verne was in the vater about forty-five minutes when he was finally rescued and juring all that time he could only touch the boat lightly with his left and and fight to keep from going inder with his right. His natural uickness, presence of mind and ack of panic saved his life. When rescued he collapsed, became un conscious and it was a long time pefore he was able to talk. The odies were recovered the next

Verne thinks that Hallie got ur o take Verne's seat to row and n doing so slipped on the slippery ottom of the boat. Of course he s not positive and never will know for sure.

CLAUDE FRY.

FURNITURE STORE OPENS SALE

Second Midsummer Event Begins on Saturday Morning

The New England Furniture store at 231 South Brand, is having nother midsummer sale, begin Saturday, along the same general lines as the last one, and doing it in response to a popu-'ar demand. Now is a good time for a clearing sale just previous o the arrival of purchases of eastern merchandise, and it is of greator interest to buyers because it is act limited to a few lines. While it will specially feature rugs and refrigerators of which it has an have offerings in all departments- hope for even greater co-operation lining room furniture, the popular with the people. ver-stuffed furniture, bedroom uites, single chairs and tables. This firm makes a point of the accommodation it grants customers and this policy will be maintained during the sale. The cusomer who fancies an article can make a payment down and secure

onvenient terms upon it. The New England salesrooms rovide an enlightening display of furniture made along beautiful lines which copy many of the old designs that have been revived The collection of rugs is especially Here too, the best Persian and Chinese designs have been re peated in exquisite coloring in vel

vet rugs. A store carrying as fine a stock as does this one is an asset to any community. In its way it is an educator of the public taste.

It is a sale which will be certain to attract "window shoppers" and many who come to look will remain to buy. As stated, the sale begins Saturday and will be continued next week.

PUTS LIMIT TO

Will Be Served Hereafter

At the regular meeting of the Glendale Public Library board, held Monday night at the library on Harvard street action was taken to limit the number of fiction death by drowning at Osakis, books to be issued on each individ-Minn., on July 27, 1923, of their brothers, Hal Fry of Glendale and ing an unlimited number of books Ray Fry of Osakis:

Little Falls, Minn.,

July 29, 1923.

I have just returned from Osakis

I have just returned from Osakis and as I am not sure just how to the action of the board. No limit has been put on the number briefly as possible. Ray, Hallie and of non-fiction books that may be

of the meeting was given over to routine business.

To the Honorable Trustees of the Glendale Public Library:

It is my esteemed privilege to submit the sixteenth annual report of the Glendale Public Library, and as a climax, I shall put forth statistics to verify a growth commensurate with the growth of Glendale, the three outstanding features being: A total circulation of 213,044 volumes, an increase of 10,453 books and the inadequate room for housing these extraordinary activities

BOOK ACCOUNT July 1, 1922, to July 1, 1923

	Total volumes ac-	Brnch	Brnel
	cessioned to July 1, 192321,761 Volumes added	5,987	1,54
	since July 1, 1922 7,206	1,602	1,64
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	STATE OF THE SECOND	Main	So.	No
		Lib.	Brnch.	Brne
	Total circulation.	165,783	42,527	4,73
	Largest circula-			
	tion per month	15,123	3,845	1,56
	Average circula-			-
	tion per month	13,815	3,628	1,52
	Fiction	74,102	20,310	1,42
	Non-fiction	20,299	3,349	33
1	Juvenile Fiction	47,831	12,450	2,08
ı	Juvenile Non-		- 190	
ł	fiction	9,151	2,140	69
l	Magazines	13,261	4,015	29
I	Bound magazines	459	263	00
l	Pictures	400	000	00
I	Stereographs	132	000	.00
ı	Bulletins	148	000	00
I	Borrowers' cards			
l	added	4,241	506	21
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BINDERY, LOST AND DISCARD

July 1, 1922, t	o July	1, 1923	
	Main Lib. 1	So. Brnch I	
Books rebound Magazines bound.	1,626	247	000
Totals	1704	247	000
Books lost	39	7	(000)
Books discarded	934	116	000

REPORT OF FINANCES July 1, 1922, to July 1, 1923 RECEIPTS Local Taxation ... \$42,868.05 \$1,566.66; Branch. \$345.29: North Branch, Unexpended

July 1,

1922 2,194,29 DISBURSEMENTS

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	Main	So.	No.
	Library	Branch	Branch
Binding	\$1,892.37	\$232.45	\$000.00
Books	11,035.46	2,411.04	1,672.51
Cartage	45.35	34.28	35.25
Desk Ex-			
penses			5.00
Heat	265.80		0.00
Light	171.07	94.37	0.00
Water	176.09		0.00
Im provements	2,120.96	00.00	3,015.00
Janitor	906.24	197.75	136.95
Other Main-	Acres	19 3 3	PA PW
tenance	472.45	395.30	20.70
Periodicals	659.32	170.10	151.15
Printing	447.01	61.75	000.00
Salaries	6,809.01	1,997.68	321,51
Supplies	599.01	87.49	196.78
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Totals.... \$25,706.60 \$5,757.71 \$5,555.58 Total Income.....\$46,980.7 Total Disbursements..... 37,020.19 Balance July 1, 1923...... \$ 9,960.54

This year has offered an unusual opportunity for service, for which great appreciation has been shown by the patrons of the library and exceptionally large stock, it will these results have stimulated our

> Respectfully submitted, LIBRARIAN. O. SPENCER, President Library Board. FLORA M. TEMPLE,

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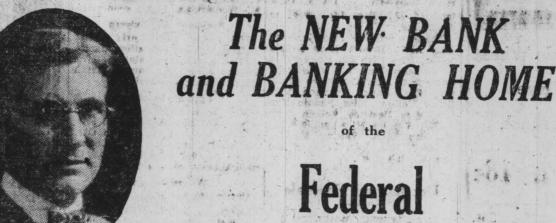






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economics; Mrs. Flora Hamil Fitz-

nor, manual training; Alice Lookabaugh, manual training; Mabel G.

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Charles E. Merrill, vice-principal,

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Gladys Sharpe, vice-principal, Eng-

lish, reading; Caroline Rae Ains-

worth, Latin, reading: H. Edward

ing; C. Lorene Fritch, arithmetic

ter, history; Mrs. Avis Mary White,

English, reading; Mrs. Margaret M.

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Merritt, home economics.

Nisbet, home economics.

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Mr. C. E. Willebrandt, physical

IRRIGATION BY U. S. IS URGED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. projects in Utah if Congressman E. O. Leatherwood of this state had y Mr. Leatherwood said he believed the government should do this smuch as more than \$40,000,000 had been realized from leases on

RAMONA Y. L. I. HOLDS

About twenty Ramona Institute, Y. L. I., met at -The government would spend the Knights of Columbus hall at least \$15,000,000 on prrigation Thursday night for a short business session, with Mrs. Frank Clark presiding. It was decided is way. In an address here recent- to hold a social meeting on August 23, the remainder of the time was given over to routine business.

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Taliaferros Honor Friend; List of Those Who Will Date of Wedding of Daughter Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taliaferro of 359 West Garfield avenue enter ers in city schools has just been tained with a 6 o'clock dinner issued by Superintendent White party Thursday evening in honor party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. George Voillique of San Diego and also took this occasion to announce the approaching mar-sic; Ida O. Celeen, penmanship; riage of their daughter, Miss Gene-Josephene Chambers, art; Walter vieve Taliaferro, to Ira E. Clee- F. Hansen, manual training; Lulu land of 336 West Ivy street in

September.
Those present also included Mrs. Alvin Brown, Miss Leatha Colton, Miss Olive Bell, Emery, Miss Virginia Fambrough, Miss Dorothy Gutekunst, Miss Genevieve Mulligan, Miss Anna Merriken, Miss Grace Tatlow, Miss Fannie Tat low, Miss Beatrice Volker, Miss Bertha Wheeler, Miss Fannie Whiting, Mrs. T. R. Whiting, Mrs. R. patrick, home teacher; Alta Gay-Cleeland, Mrs. John Cleeland and Mrs. Adolph Hert.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. WESLEY WHEATON

The funeral of Mrs. Wesley was held yesterday afternoon from the Little Church of the Flowers in Chase, arithmetic, writing and Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. spelling; Josephine Lorene Downs, tume? Wheaton died afte ra week's illness Spanish, history; Carol A. Duncan, at the South Side Hospital in Los history, writing, spelling; Helen Angeles. She had been strong and Gould, English, history; Frances E. her sudden home-going was a shock Jackson, Latin; Mrs. to those who had known her. She Lytle, geography, history; Mrs. was a native of Missouri, having been Carrie S. MacLennan, reading: Luborn at Mound City, September 4, cretia Potter, arithmetic, history; The family came to Glendale Adelia M. Sallstrom, English; Ma from Kansas about two years ago garet Sharpe, typing, geography; and they had been making their home with a daughter, Mrs. Hunt, on East Johnson, penmanship, spelling; and Windsor road. Two grown children Arthur W. Bennett, H. Pierre Fitzand a little daughter eight years patrick, Pearl Webster. old remain besides the husband. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Central Christian Church. She had united with the Christian Church when a little girl.

A very dilapidated specimen applied to a kind lady for a "cup of McKay, physical education, writcawfee." This she supplied to ing, spelling; James Floyd McMasgether with some solid sustenance. And while he devoured it wolfishly, she viewed him with some curiosity. It was evident that he had G. Bailie, Marvin E. Dunn, Ruth been walking a long time. She Williams. asked him how long, and he told er ten years.

And then she asked very frankly A-1; Euliel B. Ballenger, A-1, B-2; if he was a tramp, and he replied R. May Richards, A-2, B-3; Mary "No, mum, I'm Elizabeth Rich, B-3, A-3: Mrs. Julia quite as frankly: just looking for an apartment." G. Burton, A-3, B-4; Mrs. Luella M.

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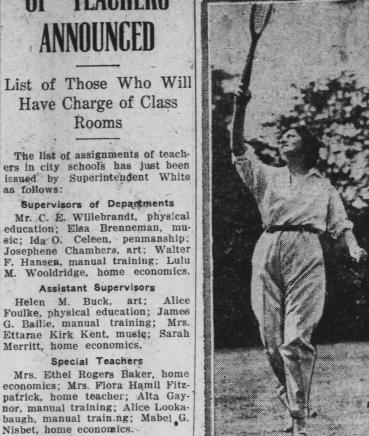
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NAZARENE CHURCH HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Pastor. Presides; Sunday School Picnic Is Decided Upon

The regular monthly business neeting of the officers and members of the Church of the Nazarene was held at the church Monday night, August 6. The meeting was presided over by the pastor, Rev. Scheideman, with Mrs. Mary Ruis, the secretary in her place. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Cal Taylor, showed the church to be in a flourishing, condition financially and otherwise.

Rev. Scheideman expressed himself as being well pleased with the reports that were given at Tucsday's meeting.

An item of special interest that was discussed at Monday night's meeting was the Sunday school picnic. After considerable discussion it was decided to have the picnic at Brookside park, Pasadena, Saturday. August 11. All those who expect to go are asked to be at the corner of Brand and Broadway by 1:30 p. m., as we want to get the bus at 1:35. Everyone is asked to bring lunch and come prepared for good time.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker of 221 North Central avenue had as guests at dinner Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Palmer of Pitts. burg, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen and Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Palmer are sisters. The Parkers were guests of the Palmers during their trip east last year. On Saturday the Parkers and their guests will motor to Santa Barbara for over the week-end, Their Ruth M. Tate, B-1; Myra Flossie house will be occupied during their Johns, A-1; Edna Margaret Farner, absence by Mrs. Warfield and absence by Mrs. Warfield and daughter.

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Mrs. J. D. Camerer of 319 West Garfield avenue and Mrs. Nellie Reynolds of Glendale will be guests Mrs. Bertie E. Emery, B-1; Mrs. at a luncheon given for former girl Helen Inghram, A-1, B-2; Annie friends from Illinois by Mme. Min-Louise McIntyre, B-2, A-2 and prin- nie Jallade and daughter, Della, of cipal; Olive Taylor, A-2, B-3; Ethel Los Angeles. Mme. Jallade prior the wor made her home at Rheims, France. Her home was shelled by the enemy. Her son was a French aviation officer. Miss Della Jallade has just recently returned from a trip to France.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nern. of 611 East Chestnut street, entertained Miss Bernice Gibbons of La Porte, Ind., and Miss Jessie Cavanah, of Salem, Ind., last Saturday and Sun day at their home. The two young adies are making a tour of the United States on a special train as members of a party composed en-tirely of Indiana people.

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G. B. Singleton of 318 West Wilginton, A-2, B-3; Sarah Yarnell, 3; cently to join her husband, who Anabel McClellan, A-3, B-4; Leota Snyder, 4; Bessie Jeter, A-4, B-5; Mrs. Zella Robison, B-5; Bertha Glendale and at present are resid Glendale and at present are resid-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, 319 North Central avenue, and Mrs. H O. Malone and daughter, Vivian, o Long Beach, composed a party which started for Big Bear Lake at an early hour this morning. They will return Sunday night.

Mrs. W. W. Stofft of 457 West Stocker street is now home from the Glendale sanitarium and hospital. She is feeling much better and is regaining her strength.

Professor and Mrs. E. G. Conner have left for their home in Lima ter, 3; Helen Reynolds, 4; Mrs. Ohio, on account of the serious ill-Ella E. Gray, 5; Vera L. Sinclair, ness of Mrs. Conner's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby of 348 West Lexington drive will re-Emma Saxton, 1 and principal; turn today from a two weeks' vaca-

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nemories of his or her childhood, and are often wont to remark "Those were the happy days." Recollection is kindly, little American boy has his sor- Glendale .- Adv.

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and he is supported by a notably cial licenses for specific places to capable cast

Uncle Sam uses credit. however, can't you? \$1 down and the baland they forget the trials and tribu- ance in small easy terms gets the

Dim Since 1751, May Shine Again

[By Associated Press] LONDON, August 10.-England

needs a new law regulating public houses and places of entertainment, say the owners of London's hotels and dance halls, who have banded together to obtain less stringent laws in the matter of

closing their places. The present law, which is adhered to vigorously by the authorities, was passed in the reign of George II, in 1751, and requires that the dance places of all classes close at Alexander, a typical the stroke of midnight. Under this American boy, is cast as Penrod, act the authorities may grant speally they stick to the Georgian pany. habits, and night life in London Sch

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FOR BUS PERMITS BEFORE GLEN DALE CITY COUNCIL

Pacific Electric and Verdugo Hills Transportation Company as Competitive Bidders, Set Forth Plans for Service in the City

In the competition to secure permits for the operation of an adequate motor bus transportation system in Glendale, the Pacific Electric Railway company and the Verdugo Hills Transportation company submitted applications to the Glendale city council last night. Details of these two applications are here given:

PLAN SUBMITTED BY *PACIFIC ELECTRIC VERDUGO HILLS PLANS FOR SERVICE

In connection with the Pacific

"The Pacific Electric railway

This communication was signed

Service-Every 30 minutes on al

be six cents, with 10 tickets for

50 cents; these tickets to be inter-

changeable and to be good for use

ticket limit on Route No. 2, Pacific

line, beyond that point fare to be

ten for 50 cents, will also be hon-

ored on rail lines. One-half fare rate for school children where 40

tickets are purchased at one time.

Free transfers to be issued be-tween buses, also between cars

and buses within the 6-cent fare

limits as follows: Rail lines-Arden

junction, Broadway and Sycamore

road, San Fernando road. Bus

lines-all of routes Nos. 1 and 3

and all of route 2 south of Pacific

avenue and Burbank line crossing

and from Los Angeles trains to

points on bus lines corresponding

o fare limit on rail lines as tol-

1—Fares applying between Los Angeles and Lomita will also ap-

ply on buses of route No. 1 to

Maple and Pacific avenue, and

Acacia and Adams street, transfer-

Angeles and Glendale, Arden junc-

tion or East Broadway, will also

3-Fares applying between Los

route No. 2 to Grand View avenue

Buses-We are now operating

operation will require six buses.

structed in response to demand as

way and Verdugo road via Verdugo

Route No. 1-From Brand and

south on San Fernando to Cypress,

Route No. 2-From Verdugo road

and Broadway east on Broadway to

Route No. 3-From San Fer-

Brand, north on Brand to Califor

extension

Additional buses will be required

warrant such operation.

the territory develops.

on Maple to Adams.

press avenue.

o be taken in cars with passen- three buses in Glendale. Proposed

Free transfers will be issued to

10 cents. The tickets mentioned,

Six-cent fare limit or 5-cent

routes; additional service to be

operated when necessary.

company.

The application made by the Verdugo Hills Transportation com- Electric application the following pany was issued by Lewis A. Mon- communication was received by the roe, agent, and approved by Don council: L. Campbell, vice president of the

to operate motor bus service with-The details are as follows: Fares-All territory between the in the city of Glendale in accordity limits of Glendale on the north ance with map attached hereto and and the Verdugo wash on the south,

All territory between Verdugo tached hereto pertaining to fares, and Monterey road on the service, etc. orth, Los Feliz road on the south. Verdugo road on the east and the San Fernando road on the west, 5 Fares, for children—Except as agreed to by your city.

therwise specified herein, children inder 5 years of age and not oc- dinances and regulations of your cupying a seat, when accompanied city covering the operation of moby parent or guardian paying a tor buses." charge; children from 5 to 10 years will be charged one-half fare. Tickets sold at the fares named

vill be limited as follows: One-way, within 3 days of the late of sale, except that cash lows: fares collected by operators of cars will be for continuous passage on such cars.

Round-trip, sold by agents, going rip within 3 days from date of sale, return trip within 30 days of sale date. Sold by operators, goon at any time without limit. Exceping trip continuous passage such cars, return trip within 39

rty-ride, individual commuta-within 30 days of date of to Pacific avenue and the Burbank Thirty-ride, individual commuta

Sixty-ride individual commu'a ion, within 40 days of date of

Forty-ride school tickets, 30 days from date of sale.

Fares quoted do not include ransportation of baggage. Same vill not be checked and none will be handled on passenger stages except such hand baggage as can be cared for by passengers with out inconvenience to other passengers, not to exceed 30 pounds for each adult passenger.

Transfers-Free transfers will be within each zone on local Free transfers will be issued on through cars, within each zone, where local cars are not operated over the complete route. Tickets-Tickets may be purchased on any car for passage through more than one zone or for points anywhere outside the city ring at Brand boulevard and Cyof Glendale over the lines of the o Hills Transn

Schedule-for the present, sched ule on all lines will be arranged apply to all points on bus line to cross the intersection of Broad routes Nos. 1 and 3, not covered by way or Colorado and Brand boule- item 1, will also apply to points on a. m. to 6 p. m., and every hour

thereafter until midnight. It is the intention of this company to have every schedule of Pacific avenue and Burbank crossthe local service cross the lines ing line. of the Verdugo Hills Transportarom Montrose to Los Angeles. Animals-Dogs, cats and other and Kenneth road. ne animals will not be permitted

The present permits of the Verlugo Hills Transportation lines al. as service is increased from time ows that company to run a line to time, which will be provided as rom the southeasterly limits of the necessity arises. Glendale on San Fernando road, up Extensions—It is proposed to exthat thoroughfare to Glendale, tend route No. 2 from Grand View orth on Glendale avenue to the and Kenneth road via Grand View northerly limits, from which point avenue and Tenth street to the city

t continues north to Montrose, Sunland, Tujunga, etc. The application offered last night s for permit to operate a bus line from the intersection of Glendale avenue and San Fernando road north on Fernando to Brand boulevard, north on Brand to Broad way, west on Broadway to Central, north on Central to Kenneth road west on Kenneth to Grand View, north on Grand View to Tenth street and west on Tenth to the

westerly limits of Glendale. From this main north-and-south From this main north-and-south Another proposed extension would run east would be to route 2, from Broadfrom Colorado and Brand on Colorado to Verdugo road, north on and Sycamore canyon road into Verdugo to Lexington drive, east Sycamore canyon, when the Sycaon Lexington to Everett, north on more canyon road is improved and Everett to Doran and west on development is sufficient to war Doran to Central. Another branch rant. would run from the corner of The proposed routes of these bus Broadway and Brand along Broad-lines are as follows: would run from the corner way to Glendale avenue, where it would connect with the present Los Broadway west to Pacific, south Angeles-Glendale-Montrose line of on Pacific to San Fernando road,

his company. Proposed extension to be added east on Cypress to Glendale aveater-From the corner of Brand nue, north on Glendale avenue to and Broadway west on Broadway Palmer, east on Palmer to Adams, to Pacific avenue, north on Pacific north on Adams to Broadway, east Glenwood road, and west on on Broadway to Verdugo road, Blenwood to the westerly city south on Verdugo to Maple, west

ENJOYS SOCIAL MEETING

The Lydia Bible class of the ria, west on California to Central, First Presbyterian church, had its north on Central to Myrtle, west regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs.
George D. McDill, 1451 East Wilson, Thursday afternoon. After
the business meeting a social time
View.

Solution of Mrs.

Columbus to Doran, west on Doran
to Pacific, north on Pacific to Kenneth, west on Kenneth to Grand
View.

Party No. 3 From San Ferwas enjoyed with a novel and en-Refreshments nando road and Doran east on Do-

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Because

there were a few, a very few, examples to prove the point, it has been a generally accepted opinion in the United States for a good many years that gameness was not one of the qualities of European fighters.

Through a hard-boiled idea that a fighter is a "dog" who resigns under punishment, Americans after scanning the notation of "retirenents" on the records of European fighters, got the idea that there wasn't a real fighting heart on the other side.

When Carpentier was being steamed up as a candidate for the heavyweight championship three years ago, the skeptics pointed out: "He quit every time he had a hard fight."

When a casual mention was made of Joe Beckett and the chances of the British heavyweight company hereby makes application champion against Dempsey, scoffs came back and retorts followed that he was the world's diving champion, without an argument. There may be fimid hearts

made a part of application, also in among the European boxers. There accordance with memorandum at are bound to be because there are faint-hearted ones among the American fighters. No figures are "If application is granted it is available to back up the point that our understanding that minor the ratio of backsteppers in the changes in bus service may be European ring is no greater than it on this side. "We will also comply with or-

There are two good examples to prove the point that in at least two cases America has no sole rights to game fighting hearts.

No gamer, or more stout hearted and willing fighters than Jimmy by O. A. Smith, passenger traffic Wilde and Gene Criqui have ever manager of the Pac. He Electric rawn on gloves. Details of the Pacific Electric

Whatever suspicion might have een directed at Wilde, the former company's application are as follyweight champion, was not based n anything that could be found on his record, but upon the general assumption that he was British nd could not stand the gaff. Fares-Local fares in Glandale to

Wilde was the last of the world's champions that England owned and since he was held up before his fight with Villa as the represen tative of the whole English class, It only follows that he should have een considered the same after the fight and that he proved himself about the gamest little fellow that was ever beaten up and out of a title.

Punched dizzy by Pancho Villa floundering around the ring out of his head, he was carried on only by the urge of a game heart. Wilde was praised as much for his gameness in defeat as Villa was for his part in victory.

British Experts Suggest Limit on Air Armaments

[By Associated Press]
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, who
was chief of military operations for Great Britain during the war declares in an article on the increase in the air forces of France and Britain that, "it is high time the question of limitation of arma ments is taken up seriously." He says that the British government's recent decision to nearly double England's present air equipmen meant a return to competition in armaments and that such compe tion is not likely to lead to improved relations between the two

Angeles and North Glendale or Pa- chester to Salem, east on Salem to cific avenue will also apply to Columbus, south on Columbus to Wilson, east on Wilson to Central. points on bus route No. 2, south of south on Central to Broadway, east on Broadway to Jackson, north on 4-Fares applying between Los Jackson to Doran, east on Doran to tion company, with a close con-nection with their through service line will also apply on bus line line with the bottom, case on Lexing ton, west on Lexington to Jackson Isabel, south on Isabel to Lexing-Trips out and in will be made

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116 S. BRAND GLEN. S22

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109 S. Brand

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11 WANTED-TO RENT DECENT old chap wants quarters furnished or unfurnished, where he can batch. Must have gas, not to exceed \$10 per month. In rear is all right. Phil Felton, care

Glendale Daily Press. WANTED TO RENT-By business couple, by Aug. 10, 2 or 3-room furnished apt. with garage. Not over \$40. State location. Box 750-A, Glendale Daily Press. WANTED-Six or 5-room house.

Sept. 18, for one year; not over \$50 a month in advance. Frazier, 627 West Lexington.

FOR RENT - 7-room bungalow, close in, will lease 6 months of year, \$75. Phone 846 or call at 365 West Elk.

FOR RENT-3 room house, unfurnished. Inquire 1024 Western avenue.

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FOR RENT-Pleasant room in re fined home, private entrance, close in; gentleman preferred. References asked. 130 North Belmont street.

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FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT-Two rooms, beautiful large front room and sun parlor. Garage. 226 Central avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 335 West Ivy street, 1 block south of Broadway, off Central ave.

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DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway

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27 MOTOR VEHICLES

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109 N. Brand

FOR SALE-1921 FORD touring car; Pantasote one man top, shock absorbers, foot feed: speedometer, plate glass in rear. Trailer hitch. Good rubber, A-1 motor.A good car in every respect. Price \$275 cash. Call at 1421 E. Rock Glenn ave.

FOR SALE-1922 Columbia "six" good condition, \$550

RICKENBACKER AGENCY 107 East Colorado St.

FOR SALE - Dodge touring car run 10,000 miles. Original cord tires. \$650. 800 E. Colorado Phone Glen. 169-M.

FOR SALE — 5-passenger Buick touring; 4 new cord tires; just overhauled. Make an offer. 800 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

FOR SALE-New model Ford, used very little, price \$450, and a rare bargain. Call at 11271/2 East ENGLAND WON'T KEEP HER

LONDON, Aug. 7.—It is not in ended to take any legislative measures to keep works of art, faious books and pictures in this country, Sir W. Joynson Hicks, financial secretary of the treasury, old a questioner in the house of

commons recently. The questioner referred to measures he thought should be introduced whereby such treasures, which might otherwise be sold to America, might come instead to national or municipal collections at fair valuation. The secretary said the question had been considered by the trustees of the National Gallery, who advised the government against any such legislation.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. EMMA CORINNE STEVENSON Mrs. Emma Corinne Stevenson, whose residence was at Sycamore and Glenwood avenues, La Crescenta, passed away at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, August 7, 1923, at the age of 63 years. She had resided at the above address for three years and in California for twenty years, coming here from Iowa, where she was born on January 23, 1860. Mrs. Stevenson is survived by a sister. Miss Estelle Irish of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Z. W. Newton of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. F. Litten of

Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Mr. and Mrs. Harding. Lawn Memorial Park. L. G. Scover Indertaking company in charge.

La Crescenta.

LYNN L. LEACH, III Funeral services for Lynn L. Leach, III., will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Kiefer & Eyerick, indertaking directors, are in charge

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FOR SALE at COLORADO & ORANGE 1917 Chevrolet touring, it runs \$ 35 Ford touring, good running car 80 Extra good chevrolet, 1921.... 335 Overland roadster, good buy .. 135

at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO Chalmers touring, 1917\$175 Chevrolet touring, 1917, tank in rear, cut down front seat for Reo delivery 125

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Glen. 2443 Open Evenings. FOR SALE-1923 Chevrolet coupe run 500 miles. Inquire 711 S Central ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE-Indian Police Motor cycle and sidecar, good shape Terms. 800 E. Colorado st.

28 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Bee equipment; new never been used: all put to gether and painted. J. S. White 310 N. Jackson st. Phone Glen.

FOR SALE-Bicycle with Smith motor wheel attachment for \$35 or will sell motor wheel for \$22.50. 340 Ivy street.

WANTED-Clean, cotton rags Daily Press. 222 S Brand.

A SUNSET Country Club member ship for sale. Make an offer Phone Glen. 1438-J.

OIRT FOR SALE - Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB BOND WITH LIFE **MEMBERSHIP** ADVISE BEST CASH PRICE ADDRESS BOX 535-A GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Silver Persian kittens reasonable. Phone Glen. 1466-W FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow just fresh. 2211 N. Verdugo road.

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LOST

LOST-White gold pendant and chain with blue stone and chip diamonds, on street in Eagle Rock by Colorado. Finder please return to Miss Ruth Thompson 5215 N. Central ave., Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 1109 and receive a small reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3-room house and creen porch, partly furnished. near 5-cent car line, stores and school, \$30 a month. 1587 Waldron avenue, Eagle Rock

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES OR SALE - New, 5-ft, 6-inch spike awnings in green and or ange for double French doors or

windows, practically new, cheap, Phone Garvanza 1245 or call 2408 West Myrtle, Eagle Rock. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE OR SALE-\$150 real leather duofold for \$50. In A-1 condition.

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WILL SWAP \$150 COURSE IN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FOR WHITE FOX FUR, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS BOX STA. GLENDALE DAILY One of the Last Pictures Taken in Alaska While the Shadow of Death Was Already Hovering Over Harding



a Crescenta.

This photograph was taken at Skagway during the president's Alaskan visit. Every one of the two hunfruneral services will be held at 3

dred inhabitants turned out to welcome Mr. Harding and the official party. Governor Scott, C. Boone donned clock Saturday afternoon at the a parka, an outer garment of undressed skins worn by the Eskimos, before posing for the cameramen with

> President Gazing for the Last Time on the Nation's Capitol He Was Leaving on Fatal Trip can territory, based on wisdom and



The above photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Harding was taken as they stood on the rear platform of the presidential train when it was starting from Washington. At the left (at top) is Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who is a physician. At the right (at top) is Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's personal physician. Below (at left) is Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the doctor who remained all night with Mr. Harding when pneumonia developed at San Francisco, and at the right Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, one of the consulting physicians

CHRONIC INVALIDISM

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers) The influence exercised by the mind over the body is never more strikingly revealed than in the sad condition known as chronic invalidism.

Invalidism of a prolonged sort may result from any of numerous causes. Whatever the cause it is intensified or lightened by the afflicted person's mental attitude. In a large proportion of cases an unfavorable mental attitude is itself responsible for the invalidism

In such cases a changing of the mental attitude would be enough to effect a return to health. This, although the invalidism may seemingly be so profound as

to compel a sick-bed or wheel-chair existence. Thus it has frequently happened that paralytics, under the impulse of a sudden fright, have recovered the power of motion they had thought forever lost. In such instances the loss itself was due to their firm belief that they were hopelessly paralyzed. The fright, by the force of its appeal to the instinct

of self-preservation, proved to them falsity of this belief. Thereafter, simply because a new direction had been given to their thinking, paralysis no longer held them captive. In like manner much chronic invalidism results from false beliefs regarding the presence of heart disease,

stomach trouble and so forth. To surrender to such beliefs is itself a potent source for the production of heart or stomach symptoms, thereby giving seeming confirmation to the false beliefs and rendering the invalid more of an invalid than ever. On the opposite there are not a few persons who, suffering from actual disease of the heart, stomach or

serenity with which they meet the situation imposed on They do not go to the rash extreme of denying that they are ill. But neither do they fall into the mistake of brooding over their malady. Adopting a sensible course as regards rest, diet and other measures prescribed by their medical advisers, they turn their thoughts away from themselves and remain happily active to the good

some other organ, contrive to evade invalidism by the

And even when conditions make invalidism unavoidable, the mental attitude still counts for much. If the attitude is one of bitterness and rebellion and self-pity, the disease processes giving rise to the invalidism will rapidly gain in severity. They will in some degree be checked by a philosophic attitude and

of other people and their own great good.

above all, an attitude of confidence and hope.

notably the chronic invalidism of tuberculosis-confidence, hope and philosophic acquiescence may directly lead in the end to a recovery of health. So true is this that specialists in the treatment of tuberculosis direct their efforts above all things to keeping their patients courageous. "Be brave, fight it out, don't let depression down you," is their constant urging.

They know from long experience that once the morale

In certain cases of unavoidable chronic invalidism-

is broken, the likelihood of cure becomes remote. As with tuberculosis, so with other diseases enforcing a prolonged invalidism. Whatever the medical treatment, the issue again and again depends upon the men-

Prohibitive Tax Imposed on Gambler's Boat

18y Associated Press1 BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9.—A bill designed to discourage Buenos Aireans from crossing the River Plate to gamble in Uruguay has been passed by the Argentine Chamber Deputies. It imposes a tax of 10,000 pesos a voyage on any passenger steamer from an Argentine port which calls at any port sitnated within 80 kilometers of Buenos Aires, where roulette or other gambling establishments are

maintained. ine measure directly affects a river steamer which nightly carries several hundred gamblers to the sex, under-emphasis of domestic Jruguayan port of Colonia, returning in the morning. Suicides of Ar gentines who lost fortunes on colonia's roulette wheels were ited when the bill was proposed. Gambling resorts are prohibited in ne Argentine capital, but are legal

Winner of First Prize in Annual Beauty Test as "Miss Coney Island"



Miss Polly Walker is this year's vinner of the beauty contest held; nhually at Steeplechase Park, asked the receiver. Coney Island. As "Miss sland," she will represent the resort at the beauty pageant to be held shortly in Atlantic City.

[By Associated Press] WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 9.-Divorces are granted in America at the rate of one every four minutes throughout the year, and are more numerous here annually in proportion to total population than in any other country which records marriage statistics. The annual total of decrees for the 48 states is in the neighborhood of 160,000 and is increasing three

times as fast as the population.

Such are the conclusions of Judge

W. H. Thomas of Santa Ana, California, former association justice of the California district court of appeals, drawn from a world wide survey of marriage and divorce figures in preparation for American campaign for a national code governing maritial relations. Judge Thomas' survey included 54 countries, and the summary of his study, made public here, reaches back into the domestic relations of ancient Rome, Greece and Babylon. In his conclusions is the suggestion that our national life is seriously threatened by the present status of our family tionships. Must of our trouble he believes, is chargeable to the

chaotic state of our marriage laws,

and his recommendation is a uni

form law, applicable to all Ameri-

experience. "In contrast with our records one divorce for every nine mar-riages," Judge Thomas said, "those of France and Germany, our closest competitors, dwindle into insignificance. We have only one rival, Japan. Until recently that nation has been grinding out divorces faster than our own. Now, however, the United States census bureau discloses a rapidly mounting table of divorce which far outstrips the ratio of increase in popu lation. Our rate of increase in divorces between 1870 and 1917, was for the entire country, exactly 400 per cent." In 1870, he said, we had 28 divorces for every 100,000 of population; in 1916 the figure

was 112 for each 100,000. "Our country heads the list among the nations of the world in this downward procession. In 1890 there were 33,107 divorces here; in 1916 there were 112,000. Canada in the whole year of 1913 here were 59 divorces."

Judge Thomas came here re ently to present his findings to officers of the National Reform as sociation at the organization's in ternational conference on Christian citizenship.

Seventeen states in the union fix no marriageable law, he pointed out in commenting on our present varied law. In nine of these states -Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Ver mont, the common law ages of 12 for girls, and 14 for boys have been formally recognized by the courts. In 19 states there is no law restraining feeble minded persons from marrying, and only three states forbid miscegentic unions.

or marriages between people of different races. There are now in the United States more than 12,000 married girls under 15 years of age. proximately 100,000 girls 17 years

of age or younger are married. "The need of a uniform divorce law is apparent," Judge Thomas declares. Disregard for the sanc responsibilities, lack of uniformit in the law were among the chief contributing causes that led to the downfall of Rome, of Greece, of Babylon. We cannot allow the rate of divorce in the United States to continue at three times the rate of

population increase. certain circumstances, men and at half-mast during the simple fu moniously together should be al- his four-footed friend. Governor ness. No one now argues against of animals and has sponsored legthe necessity for marriage laws which will make it impossible for the immature and unfit to marry "Everyone is satisfied that these

because men have dilly-dallied about it, and because, too, the integrity of the family is woman's quest, upon the women of the country must be laid the business of bringing about reform. "But legislation will not usher in four hours: an era of wisely planned marriages. The real hope of the world lies in putting as much painstaking and progressive thought into the great business of matrimony as we do into the other big businesses of our day, and in bringing to bear upon marriage the advanced ideas of science, religion and law, so that we shall be able to offer to young

manent family relations and assure them of the happiness to be found in a wholesome, family life. "Unification of marriage and di vorce laws is only a partial solu-tion of the problem. There must be early training for marriage and parenthood, and this cannot be provided for by law.

men and women a sensible presen-

tation of the subject that will con-

vince them of the necessity of per-

A Jew who/had gone bankrupt appeared for his first examination. Only six creditors were present. "Now. Mr. Isaacs," said the receiver, "what have you to say about your position?"

The Jew looked round the room. and noticing the small number of creditors present, said: "Vell, gentlemen, in the circumstances I intend to make all of my creditors who are present this morning preferential creditors." "What do you mean by that?"

"Vell," answered the Jew, "they

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Half-Masted Flag When



When Garry, the Irish setter friend of Governor Percival P Baxter, died, he caused a lot of trouble. The governor ordered the American flag over the capitol low-"No logical and sound-thinking of the American Legion and G. A. person any longer denies that, in R. protested but the flag was kept women who cannot live har neral Governor Baxter provided for lowed to reconstruct their happi- Baxter has always been a friend islation for their protection.

Mamma,-I have three eggs here, Helen. If papa eats one. Charlie laws must be uniform. Hence the time for action has come. And I have left? Small Helen (promptly)-The

> BUILDING PERMITS The following building permits vere issued during the last twenty-

shells.

G. C. Bucher, 509 Fisher, hen house, W. A. Gray, con-Thomas P. Welch, 1128 Lomita, tractor 4 rooms and garage Same, 1124 Lomita, 4 rooms and garage R. Hallett, 845 Kenneth Road, 6 rooms and garage, J. W. Older, contractor ... W. Hurburt, 1428 Stanley avenue, garage, G. L. Lamphear, contractor ... O. J. Reynolds, 612 Pioneer, 6

Mintz, 1014 Pittman, 4 rooms and garage, Nettie Williams, contractor ... Same, 1015 Pittman, 4 rooms and garage, same contractor 2,000 J. K. Todd, partition, 130 South Glendale avenue, M. S. Zahnezer, contractor ... Emma Stores, 466 West

Charles F. Cline, 906 East Elk.

4 rooms and garage..... 2,500

rooms and garage ..

Ivy, 4 rooms, Lowe Building company, contractors. Mrs. J. E. Supper, 1510 South Glendale, 4 rooms, C. M. Retts, rooms and garage, same con-

tractor 2,400 The Lewis Jewelry company will put that diamond ring on your

finger for a small down payment and the balance in convenient payvill know this morning that they vill get notings, and the others vill ments. 133 North Brand, Glendale. not know till the next meeting."

RUSSIA

Hugh Reynolds of Pasa to be materially lower than they are in the United States." dena and F. S. Burland of Los Angeles

Two Californians, Hugh M. Rey-nolds of Pasadena, and F. S. Burter having seen Soviet Russia from the inside. Both of them are American Relief Administration workers, returning from a finished

Mr. Reynolds, who was stationed distant outposts of the famine fight and one of the districts

in the world why the American longer obtainable. Relief Administration should not good and there is no reason why "There is general satisfaction many beautiful spots in the red-

FREE!

like a lot of money but it is just about 50 cents and a pood is 36 pounds. Rye could be had for from 30 to 50 million a pood. As we were preparing to withdraw prices rose somewhat but they still seem

Mr. Burland, who was stationed in Moscow, said that the Soviet Government had purchased all the automobiles and trucks that the A. R. A. had brought into Russia at a unit price, paying as much for a broken down car which had been land of Los Angeles, have arrived through the war as for a Cadillac in New York on the Leviathan, af whose service had been confined

"The price obtained." Mr. Burland said, "was considered a very

trict. It never raised enough to feed its people but had to bring in food from other sections of Russia. When I left, wheat was bringing about 70,000,000 roubles a pood on the Ufa market. That sounds like a lot of money but it is just with letters of appreciation and in Scotland have led to is not necessary. Liquidation was almost completed when I left Moscow and all the Americans were being congratulated, and showered with letters of appreciation and souvenirs from their Russian employes and people whom they had been able to help."

SALOMY JANE TO

CROWN T N & Hardstoft, Derbyshire, a well drilled about a year ago has produced

Harte's famous story, "Salomy Jane," will be cordially indorsed satisfactory one by the A. R. A. in by large audiences at the T. D. & view of the fact that the machines L. theater tonight and tomorrow. were taken "as was" and that some Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett the junk heap. The Soviet govern- players, contribute much by their

the cheap German cars which were as portrayed by Jacqueline Logan, being sent in a while ago are no When the stage, driven by Yuba Bill, a part excellently personatthe distribution of its surplus pro- are mostly the smaller ones. Others rested for the crime, the action becomes tense and spirited.

the Russians shouldn't eat next among the people over the work wood forests of the Santa Cruz winter, if they distribute their food that the A. R. A. has done, and mountains are pictured with restful

Oil Drilling Successes

ed about a year ago has produced a thousand tons of heavy oil and the well is still flowing. Five other wells in this section have snown traces of oil but have not yet been

Indications of oil have been found in the Staffordshire coal mines, but the prospects are not

Most of the test wells have been drilled by the government in order in many of the sections of the Drivish Isles. English operators believe that while the result of the drilling

are majestic and lovery. But the story—it's as full of thrill as an egg Relief. Administration should not end its Russian work as it has with cow during to high taxes, but they the distribution of its surplus products and the distribution of its surplus products. The description of its surplus products are relief. in the days of gold, but unlike did no 'shopping around.' To our There are night rides galore, and ment is far from being trite and commonplace. The supporting cast is far above the average in excelpicture is to miss an hour of the

Aug. 10.-Mr. Babson was interviewed today on the reason why certain mills and factories in the east are shutting down. He at once replied that our tremendous imports are probably the cause. An examination of the situation shows that these mills which are now shutting down for one or two days a week are those mills which have the keenest competition from Europe. There has been no shut downs of mills and factories which

are not subject to Europen compet.

tion. Mr. Babson's statement is as tollowsi The other day my wife return-ed from Boston where she had been to do some shopping. She had made three purchases: two dozen linen towels, some individual sait containers, and an attractive pen knife, the latter costing but 35 cents. She bought these things at good stores and without any special reference to prices. That is, she purchased what she wanted and great surprise when opening the packages, we found that each tower was labelled with a paper sticker, 'Made in Germany,' that the glass salt containers were labelled, 'Made in Czecho Slovakia,' and that the knife came from England. At first

thought one would conclude that

this was largely accidental, but on

studying the import figures the

eason for this is very evident. "The imports for the first six compared with only \$1,419,407,768 for the first six months of 1922, and only \$1,320,476,333 for the first six nonths of 1921. The first six nonths of 1914 (before the great World war broke out) our imports ere less than one billion dollars. This means that although our manufacturing capacity has been increased 30 per cent in the last ten years and consequently our imports should normally decline, vet they are over double what they were before the war and almost treble what they were at times durng the war. With the exception of automobiles and new building, purchases are not any greater today than they have been in most previous years—that is, people have not increased their purchases in any such proportion as imports increased. This therefore means that we are buying today foreign made goods in place of

American made goods. "Great imports from abroad must results in less American made and factories. If this continues, it duction, ment in many lines of industry and in many communities. Of course, if we were increasing our exports as our imports increased, this might solve the problem; but our exports have shown a steady decline during the past four years. Although we exported in 1920 goods o the amount of \$8,228,916,307, our total exports for the first six are selling less abroad and buying screen version. more from abroad than ever be-

"There is a tendency among the farmers to blame the administraion for this situation. Although he recent congress may be to blame for many things, it certainy is not to blame for our present import situation. The recent congress enacted one of the highest tariffs ever enacted in history, and did all it could to prevent this difficulty which the country is facing today. The higher we put the tariff the harder and longer the workmen of Europe work. Moreover, we cannot blame them while the masses of this country are living on the tat of the land. The workmen of Europe must either sell goods to Americans or starve. Of course we could start a campaign over here to buy all American goods; but such a campaign would be very difficult to put across. The only answer to the problem is that our people must work harder and be up the situation. When two jars of water are connected by a tube, the water in the two jars ultimately. the higher, and the question before \$1 down and take the article yor us is whether we will let the water want. Balance can be paid on con venient terms.—Adv. level, or raise the European level to meet ours. The probable result will be that our level will come down some and their level will come up to meet us. We must improve our efficiency while they must increase their purchasing

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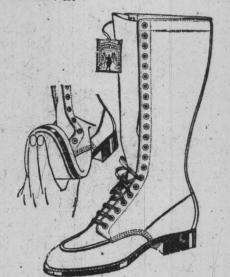
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Adapted by Faith Green and directed by Henry McRae, it is a faithful reproduction and realistic screen presentation of the work of months of this year were less than this celebrated author. All the ac two billion dollars. This means tion, thrills and atmosphere of the lumber camps immortalized by Mr. capacity is greater than ever, we Connor have been embodied in the

The story deals with a feud be-tween rival lumber camps and the resulting complications and strugble, which reaches a dramatic conclusion in a breath-taking battle in midstream. In addition to plenty of thrills and action there is a logical plot and a love interest which is replete with surprises and grips the attention from beginning to the final reel.

The photography is of an exceptional character, and the majestic settings and scenic effects filmed on the actual location made famous in the original novel, supply a

realistic and true-to-life touch. Warner P. Richmond in the title role gives a convincing portrayal of Randolph MacDonald. Anders Randolph fits in perfectly in the character of Big MacDonald. Other members of an excellent cast are Marian Swayne, Pauline Garon. E. L. Fernandez, Harlan Knight, Jack Newton, Frank Badgley, William Colvin and Marion Lloyd.

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Washington Society Moves Amid Mass Of Foreign Titles

[By Associated Press] WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Many and serious are the tribulations of the hostess to official society in Washington, and not the least of

her worries is the necessity of tories. Of course, the condition of keeping at her tongue's end the he American farmer and the inef- proper title and prefix for those of ficiency of labor are also factors in her guests who are members of the diplomatic corps. In deference to the customs of a was 11 per cent above normal in demoncratic country, many of the

March of this year, the figure of six foreign ambassadors and ministers together with the members of their staffs and families, have adopted plain "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss" as the only titles by which they are to PICNIC be addressed. Others have not, All former residents of Wyoming however, and the official dipre invited to attend the summer lomatic list of the state department picnic of the Wyoming Society presents an odd mixture of prefixes of Southern California to be held on Saturday, August 18, 1923, at Sycamore Grove Park, Los Anappears to be a paradoxical divergeles. This is to be a basket pic gence among the representatives of

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[By Associated Press]

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Asserting that 1920 "need no longer be considered the most recent high-water mark for workers in industry," the investigators point out that many plants have announced increases of 10 to 15 per cent. "It is true," the report continues, "that wages were at their highest

levels in 1920, but the cost of living was also high at that time." Later, the investigators find, the cost of living declined more rapidly than earnings, and in 1922 wages again began to rise, "first as a result of longer hours worked and later because : wage increases."

Russians Endeavoring To Restore Petrograd

[By Associated Press] REVAL, Aug. 10.-Soviet Russia's

efforts to restore Petrograd to its former importance as the gateway to North Russia is having a detrimental effect on the ports of Helsingfors, Reval and Riga. The Moscow government is diverting all possible business to Petrograd, and is making improvements in the harbor to enable large ships to enter with safety as they did in the days before Bolshevis.n worked ruin to the port which has lain idle for so

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He could not bound a state in school or do a single sum, But he knew many things worth while, my old time boyhood chum.

His pants were rent and patched and rent and patched and rent again, His age I am not sure about but maybe nine or ten; He liked to fish and dream and swim and lie down on the sands And sleep through sunny afternoons, his head upon his hands. He was a healer and a guide, of good works never tired, He put coal oil upon my wart and then the wart he fired With an old-fashioned sulphur match, and drove that wart away, And there's a scar upon my hand I carry to this day.

One time I know he laid me down upon the old barn floor, And tied a string about my tooth that then was aching sore, And then upon the old barn door he made the string end fast, And pulled the barn door open wide and I had rest at last. I do not know where he may be, or where his way may wind, But Oh, I hope no ills have come, and fortune may be kind, He cut out fish hooks from my thumb, and sucked the thumb for me-And never more in all my life a friend like that will be.





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Heartless Laws Make Marriage No Easy Matter

[By Associated Press] MOSCOW, Aug. 10.-When the American congress passed the law annuling the previous rule that a foreign woman automatically became an American citizen by marrying an American, it put Hercuean difficulties in the path of Dan Cupid in the document cursed countries of Eastern Europe most frequented by a certain fine type of young American men at an age when they are very susceptible to

pretty foreign girls and matrimony. The American Relief Administration, the Near East Relief, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations which since the war have conducted relief operations in Poland, Austria, Greece, Russia, the Balkans and the Baltic states, sent hundreds of young Americans, mostly former army officers, into cities noted for their charming girls.

Before the law became effective last September, marriages Americans to these girls was relatively easy, although even then it involved digging into records for documents, more documents and still more documents. Once this was accomplished, however, all the young American had to do was to go to the nearest American consulate, have his wife's photograph pasted on his passport, and, if ne was ready, could take her home an automatic American citizeness and show her proudly to his folks.

But today things are different. A few weeks ago one young member of the Near East Relief commission in Armenia got a brief vacation and came through Moscow on his way to Warsaw to marry there a lovely Polish girl who had waited for him two years. They had met when he was with the American Red Cross and she a nurse on the Polish battlefields gainst the Russians.

"I'll be back in ten days; save a oom for us at the hotel," the American said blithely and confidently as he left Moscow. Six weeks later he returned, with

his bride, having miraculously untangled miles of red tape and overcome, with the assistance of every official, Polish and American alike in Warsaw and Moscow, obstacles that left both bride and groom too tired to enjoy a honeymoon.
In Poland a woman automatically

takes on the citizenship of her husband and, therefore, should lose her Polish passport. American rules, due to the new law, prevent consuls from pasting foreign wives' pictures on husbands' passports. One cannot enter Russia without a passport, and it is particularly difficult for a Polish subject to secure a visa to enter Russia at all. American law required this couple to have two passports, his American, her's Polish. Polish law and the Russian difficulties in the way of Poles en-tering, required them to have one, and this American. Finally the young man prevailed upon the Polish authorities to give

his wife a Polish passport, and upon an American consular official to give him a letter stating the couple had been legally married, although the bride was not an American citizen. The worried bridegroom pasted his wife's picture on the letter, attached the letter to his own passport; and finally got

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He is the greatest fool of all who pretends to explain everything.—Spurgeon.

CREATING FASHIONS FOR FOLLY

Paris fashion notes declare that the "healthy, ing forward of the head, the shoulders partaking of the slope, and the spine is inclined variously, but never as nature intended.

Memory goes back to the days of the ungainly and deforming bustle, and to the grotesque attitude known as the "Grecian bend." These were ugly, but while they outraged the artistic senses, and made the victims absurd, they were not directly inimical to health. Since the days when such atrocities were tolerated by the victims, women have changed greatly. They have asked for more freedom, and they have obtained it. The only tyranny that oppresses, and to which, murmuring or not, they submit, is the insatiate and insane tyranny of the fashionmaker.

Styles, generally speaking, come from Paris. Many of them do not quite arrive, being rejected at the landing, much as an undesirable immigrant. The short skirt, for example, had been worn by American women for some time. They liked it, not only for the physical freedom of which the wearer was conscious, but as a symbol of liberty. When Paris placed a taboo on the short skirt, the American women did not accept the ukase in full. They consented in individual cases, but for the most part insisted on compromise. Since then Paris has restored the short skirt on the principle of the man who had tried vainly to call his dog from under the bed, and then exclaimed "Well, stay there then! I will be obeyed."

American women believe in exercise and strength. They do not believe in a spine shaped like the letter S. The probability is they will tell Paris to keep its crooked backbone.

THE GREATEST SEVEN

In attempting to name the seven greatest Americans, Dr. James Harvey Robinson has done nothing but illustrate the futility of such an undertaking. It may be said that in addition he possibly has made himself ridiculous, although this is unimportant.

Humanity forms a stream, ever flowing. Nobody billions that have dashed over Niagara as the seven more potent than any other seven. The task would be as simple as that essayed by Dr. Robinson.

There is considerable.

An artist will select the most beautiful food. Wise girl. bility. An artist will select the most beautiful face. To another artist of equal standing and attainment, than the man or woman who "talks you down," the face chosen will appeal as commonplace, and a We all know them; we have all suffered from the face chosen will appeal as commonplace, and a selection wholly different will be made. Occasionally one "of them literary fellers" breaks out with a paen of praise to the world's greatest three writers. Of course he is merely airing an opinion that may have a value, but that lacks finality.

We all know them; we have all surfered from their intolerable insolence, their loud voices, their rush of meaningless words, used as one might use a hail of bullets to intimidate and awe.

From the quick fire salesman to the paid political propagandist, from the selfish girl who wins her point by talking herself into hysteria to the a value, but that lacks finality.

The difficulty is that there is no fixed standard. In the absence of a uniform perceptive faculty, and the attendants throw her out, they are unmitian aggregate intelligence partaken of equally by each gated nuisances. individual, there could be no standard.

THE END OF THE ROAD

The fugitive president of a Chicago trust company, the concern having been wrecked by his thefts, has been for a long time in Mexico. He carried with him a large sum of his stealings. He had about him a number of men serving as a bodyguard. In some manner he managed to evade the processes of the discussion hurls tornadoes of words at the other. manner he managed to evade the processes of the law. While his money lasted he was defiant. Now that it has all gone, the members of the bodyguard practically hold him prisoner, hoping, it is supposed, to turn him into cash. In his desperation the extense of the processes of the law. While his money lasted he was defiant. Now depend on sound to get their way. They can, however, be spanked into sanity. But from the grown up who "talks them down" there to turn him into cash. In his desperation the extense of the law of the sanity and message of the mountains into his spirit. to turn him into cash. In his desperation the ex- is no protection but flight. banker yearns for the opportunity of returning to his native land and "facing justice." This declaration causes some speculation as to what he thinks he is facing right now.

Justice assumes various forms. It is the operation of the familiar law of compensation. It is the effect, following a specific cause. It is verification of the scriptural pronouncement "the wages of sin is death." To meet justice it not always is necessary to stand at the bar of a court, there to hear sentence passed. whence means from where, so why say from from Sometimes the element of justice is absent from where? solemn judicial proceedings.

This banker betrayed a trust and robbed those who had confided in him. No judge has told him in set phrase that he must serve a sentence; never- have done it. theless, he is serving one. What he really is calling for is a chance to escape its rigors for the softer experience of a more formal penalty. His was the thing is in your possession. You should say, "I sowing. He repines at the quality of the harvest. have it." He may think it is justice that he is after, but it is justice from which he would flee. He has reached the end of the road, the destination for which he had set out.

THIS IS ONE PEOPLE

Perhaps nothing but the death of a President could and other vulgar expressions from your speech have so appealed to the sympathies of American citi- cannot but be beneficial. zens. As the funeral train, decked with the symbols of mourning, and guarded with such pomp as is due, parently not of this world; hence, denoting one makes its way across the land, it passes between masses of people. In silence, or with tears they attest their grief. None feels the impulse to hold aloof. None seeks to hide the sorrow of the hour; it is a sorrow common to all. The right to share it, to exwhich is correct and why: 'An advertisement may used to peddle Texas oil units were a honeypress it belongs to each one.

ing matters that are of no moment, that are fleeting and soon forgot. The small cliques that are alien in thought and impulse are of no consequence. By any event that crystalizes public opinion they are utterly overwhelmed. In time of national danger there is concerted action so nearly unanimous that the dissenters scarcely are to be observed in the multitude that in rallying to the standard, tramples them underfot. Similarly, when death has claimed a President, all streams of thought unite in a single current, and the solidarity of a population mixed in origin, diverse in color, racially costumed, divided as to religious thought, is made manifest. This population constitutes a people, a great nation, elements. ultimately to blend into a nation still greater.

A singular incident was the absence of a justice of the peace at the time that had been set for his arraignment on a charge of perjury. The reason for postponing proceedings seems to have been that the accused was away on a vacation. Presumably all the excuses for delay in such matters had been exstraight figure is hopelessly out of date." They go hausted, but the defendant has succeeded in making on to assert that to be in style the human form must a showing wholly unique. In the circumstances some be the shape of the letter S. This requires the bend- might feel an impulse to extend the vacation indefin-

TALKING THEM DOWN

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

A young man of my acquaintance has just had his engagement to a delightful girl broken, snapped off short like a harpoon in a whale; and he is bewildered and saddened by the fact.

It all came about because the egotism of the young and the arrogance of opinion outranked courtesy and common sense. In the course of an evening call the betrothed pair got into an argument. The girl wished the question talked out on its merits, examined from all sides and decided on facts. But the young man saw in

such a solution, in case he should be worsted, a reflection on his assured superiority, and so he refused to listen to what his sweetheart said. Determined in any case to make her lose he simply

Estelle Lawton Lindsey "talked her down," which means that he eschewed reason and put his dependence on wind. His voice was stronger than that of the girl; his arrogance

greater and he denied her a "hearing in court."

In a little while she fell silent and he, drunk on his "victory" saw nothing of the sinister quality of her silence. She gave him calm attention and when he rose to go, still blatantly denying her an exportantly to reply the said

tention and when he rose to go, still blatantly denying her an opportunity to reply, she said quietly and a bit sadly:

"Good night and—good-bye."

Since that night she has not spoken to him and he is devastated. He told me about it and seemed rather proud of the fact that he had "prevented her winning the argument." Just the same he wanted to know how he could square

result of applied wisdom. Various specialists assert the power to do that which they are incompetent to her life with a man who thought it incumbent on li

Of all the catalogue of nuisances few are worse Is drawn the sweetness of her kiss.

impertinent place-seeker who secures audience with the great by hook or crook and talks until

"Talking them down" is one of the faults that bar progress for people. Nobody outside an insane asylum cares to employ one who may minute begin a Niagara of words calculated to shut off reproof or instruction, nobobdy wants to make tastes.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH

(Find the error in this article) Never use the word from before whence, hence

Never use the word hain't or tain't. Some wheres in the United States these words are heard. Had and ought should never be used together; as, He had ought to do it; He hadn't ought to have done it. These sentences corrected would read as follows: He ought to do it; He ought not look at the invisible government of Los An-

Never use the word gent; as, This way, gents. It is correct to say, "I feel bad." Do not say, "I feel badly." Yesterday's Error

Wrong: The elimination of slang and other vulgar expressions from your speech cannot but be beneficial, I'll tell the world. Right: I am sure that the elimination of slang

Vocabulary Uncanny means eery; weird; mysterious; ap- of recalling a mayor.

minute.

Samuel H. Stein: "Will you kindly tell me

An eminent leader the other day made the statement that what young America needed And to learn the worth of it.

The value of it. The necessity for it. And to get into it. He said also that work was the best cure for ills. real or imaginary. That it was the one constructive thing.
That it drove the clouds

away. Stimulated the soul. Helped build the body. Repaired damage. Made us tired so we might rest well.

JAMES W FOLEY And made us rest well so we might work hard again. All of which pleased the editor of this

Listening Post. Because he has been preaching that same thing ever since this Listening Post was first published four years ago.

Preaching it in simple and homely terms.

He has been preaching it by direction and indirection. By parable and allegory.

In rhyme and prose. In every way that it might attract the at-

tention and fix and hold it. Not that the editor of this Listening Post expected everybody to read it.

Or to care for it. But if possible to grip the attention of a few young people.

For there is much more engaging reading in newspapers than this simple and homely and unaffected column. There are fashion notes.

There are comic cartoons.

There are sex discussions. There is society and golf and baseball and all of the things that go to supply interest to many people.

There is movie publicity. Discussions of bobbed hair and bathing

Motor car notes. Front page stories of divorce and crime and

The newspapers carry much that attracts and holds the attention for the moment.

So the editor of a column that aims simply to set down wholesome truths in a homely way does not expect to engage the attention of all readers.

Or of the majority of readers. Who do not want stuff that is "preachy." Who do not want stuff that is "old as the

But who want live, "snappy," up to date, clever, biff-bang comment and story.

Which is all well and good enough.

But when the years go by. When the bobbed hair and bathing suits and divorces and comics and movies and motors and all this and that have lost a bit of their zest, the old and wholesome truths will be found useful.

So it is well to remember that eminent men are discovering that work is good.

That greed is the cause of much evil. That idleness is the source of much sorrow

and crime. That the substance of real religion is human kindness.

All of which things the editor of this Listening Post has been preaching for four years. Hoping that occasionally some one might see and hear and profit.



Songs of the Poets

Alice-By Herbert Bashford

Of deepest blue of summer skies Is wrought the heaven of her eyes.

Of that fine gold the autumns wear Is wrought the glory of her hair.

And from the honeyed lips of bliss

'Mid twilight thrushes that rejoice

Is found the cadence of her voice.

Of winds that wave the western fir Is made the velvet touch of her.

> Of all earth's songs God took the half To make the ripple of her laugh.

I hear you ask "Pray who is she?"---

"A reigning queen in Fashion's whirl?" Nay, nay! She is my baby girl.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF GREAT TASTES

main silly, bigoted "poor trash," a bourgeois and a

sans-culotte in the city of

Northcote mentions a con-ceited painter by the name of

tine Chapel at Rome, where

are the marvelous works of

Michael Angelo; turning to Romney, he exclaimed, "Egad, George, we're bit!"

who desire to possess great

tastes should keep in mind.

It is that great tastes are developed by familiarity with

great things.

There is one thing that all

In the realm of taste the

By DR. FRANK CRANE GREAT tastes have to be worked. They do not come naively; they speak only to exalted moods. If you have no sense of joy without great effort. In fact, and awe before the paintings of the old masters, in the

they do not come at all; they have to be pulled in. presence of great music, great The secret of culture is the cathedrals, mountains, the ocean, the sky and the idea of willingness to make and re-God, go to work and cultivate the sense. Otherwise you re-

The secret of being commonplace is the helpless acceptance of what tastes we have as being inevitable and

Goethe was at first dis-

Most persons are disap-pointed by the first view of Niagara, or of the Sistine Madonna, or by the first hearing of Wagner music. Those who turn away in disgust, and think the judgment of mankind wrong, fail to under-stand that these masterpieces are not to be appreciated by those who approved them

The man who has just swum the English

It must be admitted that the agents who

channel might had eral better methods.

law is rather strong that we become like our environment The way to love the old mas ters in painting is persistently to go and look at them. The stantly to hear classical music

And by the same token the way to love good and great men and women is to be with them as much as possible, The body is no less surely affected by the kind of food it takes than the mind is af-fected by the kind of impres-

Edwards, who went with fected by the kin George Romney, the famous sions it receives. English artist, into the Sis- If we wish to If we wish to think great our attention.

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OBSERVED AT A GLANCE EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

By HENRY JAMES COURTESY HANDICAPPED The public seems likely to get a square [Chicago Tribune]

geles pretty soon. Police are looking for a bandit who, following custom, promptly resumed banditry as wanted to help another person along the way; but prudence in a city, or elsewhere for that soon as paroled. matter, says that it shall neither be offered Terms of the treaty between this country nor accepted nowadays.

and Turkey do not require mutual admiration A good deal of crime is on wheels. Criminals are scouting the streets and the country the young men marry the girls." as between signatories. roads. The people they pick up are virtually Well, people would buy wild-cat oil stock. helpless. Contrariwise, the man in a car who yields to a request for a ride may find a gun at his head in short order. The good Samari-Strange if there has not been some tentative figuring in Los Angeles as to the cost tan may go to the hospital in a barrel. It is

of a woman, to worse.

THE WILDEST YET

By HENRY JAMES

Nearly every time that a desperate crime is committed, the beauties of the parole law are placed on display anew. If there is a lesson in this circumstance, the persons who ought to learn it, seem to pay no at-



In a large proportion of cases the individuals guilty of violent crime are found to have been out on parole at the time, and the crime a repetition of some former offense. Two who murdered a policeman a few months ago were paroled convicts. Two desperadoes shot by another policeman since then, having first attempted to murder him, were both convicts who had been turned loose before expiration of their terms.

Just now the police of several cities are in quest of a burglar whose method is to get himself smuggled in a box or trunk from which he makes easy egress after being left alone in the establishment he desires to loot. When convicted of this crime he received a severe sentence. The paroling gentlemen at the penitentiary turned him out. As everybody but themselves

might have expected, he went back to precisely the old activities. The parole law as it operates in this state, is a mere license for

The only curiosity about the German mark now is as to its ability to reach a minus value. It is a pretty hard proposition to make money that rolls from the press worth less than nothing.

The stowaway who has made fifteen futile trips to this country, being caught and sent back each time, deserves something for his pertinacity. A chap so anxious to be an American would seem to have the qualities that go to make a good one.

It is significant that of seven honorary fellows of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, who reside in the United States, five are connected with educational institutions in California, The latest to achieve the distinction was Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, director of Gates chemical laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

The cable service devoted to creating confusion in Europe now has England and France at the breaking point. It is a happy thing for the world that the correspondents of this service are under-stood by intelligent readers, not as purveyors of news but as paid

A new steamship company is to put on a line, seven steamships constituting the fleet, to ply between San Pedro harbor and New York. The design is to carry fruit in cold storage. Experiments have demonstrated that this can be done with success.

By asserting that his income tax totaled \$90,000, the deck steward of a coaster won a bride. She suspects him now of decep-tion. The tips of a deck steward may be considerable, but lessened by \$90,000, it is not believed they could pay bungalow rent.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI "STAY IN"

The children were playing on the side lot and their mothers were watching them from the windows nearest. Now and then one of them would go to the window and look out and signal, "All well." Once in a while one found it necessary to open the window and shout, "Helen, give Marie her doll. Play with your own!" "Peter, don't be so rough." But for the most part they turned away quietly and went on with their work. All but Ned's mother. She was what the neighbors called "a nervous woman."

Every time she went to the window she called to Ned. After numerous trips and consequent admonitions she said, "Come in! right in. If you're not out there you won't fight and you won't get hurt. You'll

get into no trouble if you stay in.' "Goodness," said Marie. "Isn't she awful? Never lets him play

outdoors. Every time he plays a little bit she calls him in. "Yea," said Helen. "She hardly lets him out. He has to stay in." The teacher says he ought to play outdoors with the other children but she won't let him ever."
"Yes," said Helen busily tying a knot in her rope. "She don't

care even if he's dumb. She keeps him in the same way.' 'Who says he's dumb? The teacher or just us?' "Us. He can't even turn two-handed and I heard the teacher say last term that he wasn't promoted because he wasn't so 'telli-

That's about what happens to the child who has to "stay in." way to come into a real love of classical music is constantly to hear classical pen to their children if they are out of their sight for a few minutes, they think that the way to safeguard them is to keep them where they can see them-in the house.

But that is not the way to help them grow. "so 'telligent" that way. They must get out and hold their own with the rest of the children and if they quarrel, and they will, they must learn to settle their differences and go on with the game. few punches are due to every boy. They are a part of his training. Coming from his peer, they are invaluable training. In fact, the children do more for each other's betterment than we grown folk with all our heart-searchings and head-scratching.

One of the children who failed in the first year class last June thoughts and to rise to the failed because his mother had never allowed him to go out in the level of that "choir invisible" afternoon to play with the other children. She had never permitwhere life is nobler than the ted him to go on an errand and he never crossed the street alone. level of the herd, the street He was seven years old yet his mother held his hand as he walked

way is to read great books and to let the thoughts of great men walk through our they have to be withdrawn from circulation for a few minutes, but minds and sit at the table of no more than that if their guardians are a bit wise. Turn them out and let the children train themselves in living. There is no better teacher for a child than another child.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Well, the wedding's over, thank heaven. I've been going around feeling like an accomplice for months. After all, it isn't me who was married.

The life on the road is an old act of kindness. Decent people in settled, orderly places before I had really become aware that either of them existed except as offered it because they were amiable and items in the decennial census. "She's made up her mind to it."

I know that orthodox opinion maintains that any girl can marry any young man. I haven't believed it. I used to point out to the Sharer numerous cases in which the young man got away clean. But she insists that her case is not weakened by these except.ous.

"Most girls marry their young men," she says. "It is a fiction that

The girl in this case is a sort of a relation of mine. She is tall, thin, red-headed, making one think off-hand of a Maypole on which the flag has been left flying. She is inclined to be noisy, When she comes in the house peace departs. She might as well bring a train of cars. She is healthy and wholesome, but her only the ugly necessity of city life to regard a stranger as a potential enemy. It need not put on walls. Her best fun is to go on camping parties. None of these things may be said of the minority partner she has just result in discourtesy, but it says keep your guard up. Credulity often leads to an empty pocketbook and a black eye, or, in the case of these things may be said of the inhority partner she has just acquired. He loathes the fields, loves libraries, and loud noises torture him like thumbscrews.

Yet she got him. For months we have seen him slipping nearer and nearer the edge, like a sliding man on a slate roof. She

possessed him. Other girls were loudly warned off.

press it belongs to each one.

By such token is shown that this nation is one people. There are many different views touching this subject and that. There is wrangling concern-Correct: contrast between sizes of type.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY MENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
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the Clerk of the Council of the City
of Glendale the assessment for the
opening and laying out of Garfield
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westerly line of Adams Street, in the
manner contemplated by Ordinance
No. 440, together with the diagram
of the district to be assessed therefor.
The date of the first publication of
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objections, if any they have, to the
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phrase, the devil uses it as a lure

unnumbered times in this gay

southland or ours. Yes, they "had

a good time," while the gray-hair

ous young creature, just budded in

apparent unending joy? Now, alas

before that mother's bursting

heart these dreams arise, palled all

in blackest samite. Is she "having

O, that the young girl could but realize ere it is too late that the

things on every hand, is her worst

a good time?"

year. But they "had a good time."

tract the jaded debauchers

In every great crisis of American acters of both sexes, mayhap listen first, a man has risen as the one striking figure of the time who had destiny. As he had been trained for persons of foul character and disuch an emergency by the exigencies of the 20 years previous, beginning with his heroic experiences at Braddock's defeat, no one else was thought of as commander-in-chief and no one else could have succeeded as such. In the war of 1812 one disgrace-

ful defeat followed another nearly to the end and it was the blunders of the British forces, together with the unlooked-for and amazing victories of the infant American navy that made victory possible for our country. It was not until after the treaty of peace had been signed, though no word of it had yet reached America, that the oustanding hero of the war was discovered in Jen. Andrew Jackson, who so skillfully manouvered his vastly inferior force at the battle of New Orleans on Jan. 8, 1810, that he inflicted the most disgraceful de-feat upon Sir Edward Pakenham's magnificent army of Welington's veterans that British arms had suffered in a century, the latter suf-fering casualities of 2500 killed and vounded to only 12 of the opposing

In the Mexican war, 1845 to 1848, he rough and ready Gen. Taylor was the conspicuous hero, at one time defeating a force of 22,000 Mexicus with an army of less than This was at Resaca de la

In 18:1, as mos. of you old timers unavailing tears, waited fearfully in the little home for the daughter ed defeat after defeat and during that never came back in purity to those months of gloom, no one dreamed that a man who had been watches through the lonely hours a conspicuous failure in everything does she think of the sweet pratt he undertook for several years was ling babe that filled her life so full destined to be the outstanding milidestined to be the outstanding mili-tary hero of the Civil war and of first boy lover and then the glori the world. In 1858 Capt. U. S. Grant, who had resigned from the regular army after several years of stretching before her in a vista of service, was living out on the Graois road, in the edge of St. Louis. cutting and hauling cord wood for a living. A year or two later he tried the real estate business in the same city with no success. Then, his fortunes at a very low cob, he vent to Galena, Ill., to assist his father in a tame 3. When the war broke out some one remembered he had done signal service in the as a companion, that the man who Mexican war and he was suggested for a captaincy, but he quietly remarked, to the open scorn and riebald laughter of his heavers "I bald laughter of his hearers, "I think I could command a regi-ment." A little later he was sum-moned to Springfield, Illinois, here he ruled blanks and did simiar work in the quartermaster's of-fice for a few days, then a regiment of the toughest of tough citi- enemy, and however polished and ens from the slums was recruited. nd he was ter le: -1 the command of it, since up one else would accept it. He pro uptly to a charg and displayou at once the geniu that made him the central figure of the conflict. He mare and his togiment of tough; half way across the state, under the most rigorous discivine, instead of taking them by tra n, and he arrived at the front with a mode, regment of fighters. Then followed the fight at Belmont, and later Forts Henry and Dorelson, Nashville, Momphis. campaign a ound Richmond. The people of S: Louis were amazed when they heard that the hero of Belmont and Fort Donelson was

business, Capt Grant. In 1898 Admiral Dewey leaped is to instant tame by his wonderful victory in Minia bay, and an other commande in that bris conflict anywhere near appearacl him in dash and daring

the abject failure at every kind of

In the World war in-tauces of super-daring were so many that no to have been the outstanding hero.

"Have a good time?" How very cry often is this question heard and how varied are the meanings of a good time. To the child it means unlimited play or diversion of any kind, to the youth of either sex, parties, dances, trips and sight seeing. But to those whom the flying years have brought to maturity, what a diversity of enjoyments are comprised by the term, especially here in Southern California, where the mad rush for pleasure is so engrossing and the caterers to eager seekers therefor are so unscrupulous. There are so many idle rich young and middle aged men and so many who seek business in the day time and pursue pleasure at night, that the pathway of the young and eager maiden as well as her older sister, is be-set with many a pitfall. These are regularly "tried out" by dissolute and conscienceless men, to see if their favors can be bought with costly dinners at cafes wher they must rub shoulders with evil char-

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cloven foot in the endeavor to lure her from the path of virtue Do I believe in hell? Yea, most

truly I do, for does not my Master

and yours declare its existence most emphatically, again and again, history except one, and that the to foul stories, witness indiscrim- and paint its awful horrors in vivid inate drinking and be tempted them- and lurid terms that men may be warned to flee from its agonies? And I believe that far, far down hand as the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George Washington was the logical man of destiny to had be been as the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George Washington was the logical man of destiny to had been and the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George and easy dances where indecent costumes are much in evidence and destiny to have been as the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the logical man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour. In the Revolutionary war, George was the man of the hour was the logical man of the hour. In the revolution was the logical man of the hour was the logical man of the hour was the logical man of the hour. In the revolution was the logical man of the hour was the hour was the logical man of the hour was th selves to indulge in such forbidden seased bodies are not only tolerated but welcomed, if they happen to be notorious on the screen or distinguished by the scre may "have a good time." And as they writhe there in the pangs of auto rides, where they are subjected to dangers too awful to unending and unutterable remorse for the deeds done in the flesh, name. If these poor girls think, there will float constantly before their anguished eyes the sad drawn faces of the sweet maidens whom they have led into the paths of sin these remorseless wretches in the and the marred features of the heart-broken mothers who have reached out vain imploring hands snatch from the lure of ruthless destroyers the bodies of their loved daughters. And can't you imagine that, leaning mockingly over the edges of the pit and leering hideously at the writhing forms below, grinning imps will chant "Havin' a good time? Havin' a good chastened in spirit and thoroughly drag out a wretched existence for,

tiful Glendale do you sometimes glimpse a reminder of the sunny ending procession of those who south in the shape of a palmetto drop mysteriously from sight, as tree or two, at this time of the year autumn leaves before the in full bloom? And does it bring touch of frost, never to be heard to your mind, as it does to mine, a memory of that song of long ago, "Darling Chloe?"

> "In the old Carliny state, Where the sweet magnolia bloom

And the pickaninny darkies learn

There is one I long to see. She is all the world to'me, And I left her many, many years

ago."
And the chorus—
Darling Chloe! Darling Chloe! Your sweet face I soon shall see,

And the southern sunny breeze Fans the old palmetto trees. am going back to see my darling

Here are a few excerpts from the report of a session of a speed court in a neighboring city; Charged with doing 25.55 miles in 15-mile zone and having no operator's license. true man never demands the least \$10 fine, suspended; open muffler, sacrifice of modesty and womanly \$5 fine, suspended; two parties, charm of the one he really desires each guilty of doing 37 1-2 miles an as a companion, that the man who really honors a girl will not take each case, both suspended." only haunts of virtue and good of the peace, sworn to enforce the companionship. The man who law, perpetrates such travesties on knowingly takes a pure young girl justice. No wonder the slaughter into evil surroundings where her of the innocents goes merrily on sweet innocence will be tarnished when fines for law violation are and where she will meet vicious assessed only to be nullified.

Too many people deny themrefined he may seem, however soli- selves the comforts of life in order citous for her welfare he may be, to pile up an estate for a bunch of however free from suggestions of dissatisfied heirs to fight over.

or approaches to evil designs, yet he is not her true and respectful friend and will some day show the



by mannequins at the formal opening of the beach of the Westchester- in flight over the route of the rail Biltmore Country club at Rye, N. Y.

PLANE SURVEY FOR ARID ROAD

[By Associated Press] MEXICALI, Lower California, Aug. 9.—Jose I. Lugo, military governor of the northern section of Lower California, is credited here with being responsible with one of the most progressive pieces of work ever carried out in connection with railroad engineering in this section. Desiring the earliest possible completion of survey through what is conceded the most barren, desclate and dangerous desert area remaining on the American continent, Governor Lugo ordered the use of airplanes for observations and mapping in assisting the corps of 40 engineers working on the surface under the direction of the Na-

tional Railways of Mexico. He entered into contract with an American mapping company for this work, and this company's fliers recently completed two months of successful survey convering the entire route of the new railroad from Mexical to tidewater at the new port of Gonzales, on the Gulf of Mexico, 135 miles from this city. where 22 feet of water is available

at the shore line. The aerial work, in which more than 4,000 yards of cloth was used in the making of maps and photographic views of the topography, has shortened the work of the survey engineers by two-thirds, it is

The fliers had several narrow escapes in their work. Once their gasoline supply became exhausted, and they were compelled to land on the desert. They walked 30 miles across the desert to the nearest water and habitation, arriving exhausted after two days. A cracked cylinder head caused another forced landing many miles from habitation. Governor Lugo, on several

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POTATO BUGS," SAID I
"CAN'T YOU GET RID OF 'EM?"
"NO."
"WELL LAND WELL, I KNOW A FELLOW WHO WILL

THAT HIS SCHEME ABSOLUTELY
KILLS EM ALL. HE ONLY ASKS A
DOLLAR FOR HIS SECRET FORMULA!
"HERE'S A DOLLAR!" SAIDI." GO AND
BUY THE FORMULA!"
AN HOUR LATER HE RETURNED AND
HANDED ME AN ENVELOPE, I TORE IT

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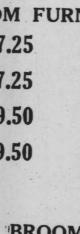
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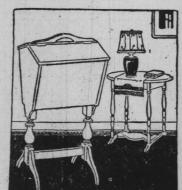
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